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Bonaparte Is Evasive When Oklahomans Visit Him.

cratic members of the Oklahoma con- serious objection. stitutional convention, Messrs. Led- To the statement that the people of

legality of this action looked into. In- of the executive departments. cidentally they took up the recent de- In an interview here today, Mr. stitution recently adopted.

seem to identify the department of make public a statement detailing the justice with one side of the contro- facts they presented to the attorney versy to the exclusion of the other, general,

Washington, May 21.-Three demo- to which he thought there was very

better, Moore, and Hayes, appointed Oklahoma desired to act in strict obcommittee by the president of the con-servance of the law in framing their vention, W. H. Murray, to come to constitution, and to that end asked for Washington and confer with the le- any suggestions the department might gal officers of the government re- see to make, the atterney general specting certain developments affect-said that the situation was peculiar ing the election to ratify the consti- and in part at least so far as ne tution arrived in Washington yester- knew, unprecedented. He thought it would involve a serious question of This afternoon they had a talk with policy whether any such suggestion Attorney General Bonaparte calling could properly be made in advance his attention to the injunctions which of the final adoption of the constihad been issued restraining the gov- tution and its submission to the presernor from issuing his election proc- ident; and that in any advent the lamation and the election of officers laws and the practice of the departof the territory from performing cer- ment forbade the attorney to give any tain duties and asking that the attor- legal opinion unless requested to do ney general take steps to have the so by the president or a head of one

cision of Judge Pancoast which in ef- Ledbetter, said he had received satisfect defers for a long time the elec- factory assurance that the president tion for the ratification of the con- had not said he would refuse to is-Speaking subsequently of the com- contrary he felt satisfied the presimittee's visit Mr. Bonaparte admitted dent would issue, when convinced, as that the gentlemen from Oklahoma he would be, that the constitution is had asked him to appoint government republican in form, as required by the council to defend certain suits grow- enabling act. The delegation as well ing out of the action of the constitu- as Governor Frantz will remain in tional convention. The attorney gen- Washington until the president's reeral replied that this course would turn. Tonight the committee will

MORE ABOUT THAT COWARDLY SCHEME.

Last week The News warned voters against a scheme of Judge Furman's political enemies to induce many of his supporters to vote * * for both him and certain other candidates from the Indian Territory * side. It that article it was said such votes would not be counted.

* In this last statement the News was in error. It would be the duty * * of the holders of the primary election to count such a ballot, but this * fact remains unchanged: such a vote would be a nullity-just as if * a man did not vote at all for senator. Only one nominee can be chosen * from each of the two territories. The state central committee has decreed that the leading man in each territory shall be declared a democratic nominee, and they will be so declared. No one is going to * fly in the face of the party organization and dispute the binding ef- . fect of the recommendation. No one dares dispute the wisdom of this *

Voters, you may depend upon it, if any such votes as referred to * above are cast, they will be cast by unsophisticated friends of Judge . Furman, for it's in Judge Furman's strongholds where this poisonous * dope is being scattered. Neither Judge Furman nor his friends would * stoop to such cowardly a scheme to sap an opponent's support.

Every voter should vote for one man for U. S. senator, who lives * * in Indian Territory, and for one who lives in Oklahoma. If you are. * a friend of Furman you will do this and will spurn as an insult any * suggestion to the contrary.

There are wily, unscrupulous henchmen abroad in the land work * * ing against him. Beware of their wiles!

McGinley, of Norman, for Corporation Commissioner.

The News is authorized to an nounce for the office of state corporation commissioner P. J. McGinley. of Norman, Oklahoma

For 18 years Mr. McGinley was in he traffic department where he be came quite proficient and conversant with the interpretation of freight and the making of freight Four years ago he quit the railway service and has since been in mercantile and cotton business

There is no question but that on the state commission the services of a member familiar with railroad technipue would be invaluable, assuming he were an incorruptable man, and the democracy of Mr. McGinley's home county vouch for him as such a

Here is what his home paper, the Democrat-Topic says of

It is with pleasure that we announce the candidacy of P. J. McGinley of Norman for the important po- evidently well pleased with the utsition of corporation and railroad terances of the speaker. At night the commissioner. Mr. McGinley is 37 town people turned out en masse to years old and has been in active bus- hear what they pronounced the best iness since 18 years of age. He is a speech ever heard in Delaware counsplendid business man and has the re- ty. spect of the business world. He is a Judge Furman was a stranger here, man of exemplary habits-just the but the people know him now and re person a business man would employ gard him as their friend. The electo conduct his affairs. Mr. McGinley tion returns in this county will show is a man of decisive opinions and is that the people have faith in Furthe best posted candidate on railroad man.

He possesses some of the elements of he demagogue, but believes that all partial hearing.

"The democratic county central committee at a meeting on April 13th unanimously declared for his nomin-

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Grove, I. T., May 19.-Henry M

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WINNING WITHOUT HENCHMAN OR HOARD.

Even before he began his canvass for the United States senate Henry M. Furman stood high with the people of the new state. Now as he tours the territories, reports from places where he speaks show that day by day, as the people get better acquainted with the man, he grows yet

This is but natural. He is well known as of senatorial calibre. His career has been such as to command the confidence of the plain, honest, unpurchasable people throughout the new commonwealth. These people want a man in the senate to work for the people's interest-not a man merely to augment the membership of the "Millionair Club." Furman is not wealthy-indeed is poor, as compared with his opponents; he has no hirelings running over the country heralding his claims and secretly stabbing opponents; he is buying votes neither directly nor indirectly; those who are working for him and those who vote for him do so through less led no mercenary motives-Neither gold ment or taints their patriotism.

how he impresses, the people where- down the stream, keeping as close a thinking I would explore that part of on Judge Furman's reception in that watch as possible on the entire land the tunnel first, before going in the town last week, is representative of scape, and, even sooner than I had other direction. hom he impresses the people where-

"He had a large and appreciative As he shook the drops from his face held the closest attention of his au- ly I crouched low down on the ground, dience on the political issues and in back of a brush, and watched him atthe discussion of his excellent plat- tentively from this point of vantage. form. Judge Furman is seeking his support at the hands of the people without the influence of money but upon his own merit. If nominated it shows his standing among the farm- few sturdy strokes.

"He has many old-time friends here and will receive a large vote in Cleveland county. He made one of the lently from the effect of his exertion strongest speeches ever heard in Nor-

Not a Fish But a Rabbit Story.

The News never did make mention of the laughable incident Harry Keller is telling about, and it happened about a week ago. Harry is foreman out at the dam site, and he has a large force of men who all vouch for the truthfulness of the story. Harry says that never before did he see a cottontail rabbit kill a large snake until the other day. The snake was making an attack on a young rabbit, when the mother rabbit entered the fight and completely put the snake out of business. A negro witness, one of the hands, said to Keller, Boss, this am sure a fighting country. Even the rabbits fight here. They don't do that in Texas, do they?'

Meeting at Maxwell.

A political meeting was held out at Maxwell Monday night. The candidates for state senator were present, as was also J. H. Chambers of Atoka, candidate for district judge. Speeches were made by all candidates present. It was a big meeting and much interest was manifested. Some county candidates were also present.

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CHAPTER XXII.

An Unexpected Swim.

For a time it seemed to me that the fellow's life must have been lost and that his body had floated down the stream with the current, which increased steadily in force as it neared the falls, some two miles below.

Whence he had come I did not know, for I could not conceive that a man would be swimming in the river at this time of year, and, just as I was about to row ashore and report the affair to those who could institute a proper search for the body, an idea flashed into my head and served to explain the matter in short order.

The ghosts, or at least the men who impersonated them, had always disappeared from sight at this point on the river bank, and, doubtless, they had dived into the water and found shelter somewhere under the shore. If this were the case, a man might easily enough have ventured out from his hiding place, and, upon speing me, returned and waited until the coast was clear again.

I pulled in close to the shore, and, paddling slowly along under the overhanging bank, I soon discovered a broad flight of stone steps lying entirely beneath the surface of the water, and leading apparently to some sort of a tunnel or cave.

As I made this discovery I had no doubt that the mysterious figure I had seen had emerged from this sunken tunnel, and, upon encountering me, had returned to it with all possible haste. I certainly had no desire to follow him through the submerged entrance to his place of concealment, but I determined to oust him without delay, and leaving my skiff at the boathouse, I returned for a final reconnoiter before summoning a gang of men to dig down from above and lay bare the subterranean vault to which the submerged stairway doubt-

Clambering up on the knoll that overlooked this part of the river, 1 The following excerpt from the Nor- cast my eye in every direction up and and stealthily along toward the steps, expected, I was rewarded by seeing the fellow's head again emerge from the water about 20 feet off shore.

audience. For an hour and a half he and glanced about him apprehensive-His countenance was so distorted with the cold and the water in his eyes that I could not have recognized him even if I had seen him before. and he seemed to swim with great difwill be done by the common people ficulty, doubtless because of the icy whose friend he has always been. At chill of the water: but he went bravethe present time he is attorney for ly about it and struck out manfully the Indiahoma Farmers Union. This for the shore, which he reached in a

As he got into shallow water and made his way to the land, i could see that he was fully dressed, even to his shoes, and that he was shivering vioand the exposure to which he had been subjected.

I was almost on the point of calling out to him and offering him such assistance as I could render lest he should collapse before my eyes, when I discovered that he, himself, had made provision for this contingency

From under a growth of underbrush he hurriedly extracted a heavy ulster or storm coat, and, taking a flask from one of the pockets, he raised it to his lips and drank long and greedily. This done, he drew the coat nervously about his shaking limbs, and, with a hunted sort of a look in every direction but mine, so that I did not get a view of his face, he ran at top speed along the shore and finally disappeared in the trees at the turn of

It would have been futile to have followed him, and I once more began to look about me before calling for aid and having the cavern, or whatever it was, unroofed. The lawn at this part of the grounds was kept in especially good condition, as it lay almost directly in front of the house, and scattered about it were numerous flower beds and clumps of shrub-

In going over this area carefully and systematically as I did, I was not long in finding in the center of a mass of thickly leaved evergreen bushes, a patch of earth that had evidently been disturbed within a few hours. On brushing away the leaves and dirt, which seemed to have been replaced hurriedly, in an awkward attempt to conceal the spot, I came upon an iron grating like the covering to the manhole of a sewer, but with openings which, if they had been clear, would have permitted a certain limited amount of ventilation. This lid was hinged at one side but was not fastened down and I had no great difficulty in lifting it up so that I could peer into the blackness below.

An iron ladder, very much rusted and weather worn, but apparently perto one side of this shaft, and, after into the arched roof of a sunnel of the Katy.

some kind, the floor of which, as well as the sides and top, was constructed of massive masonry.

At times the most level-headed and evenly balanced man is tempted to do some foolhardy thing, and, while I make no claim to any unusual degree of personal bravery, and have not a dare-devil trait in my disposition, I was suddenly seized with an irresistible desire to descend into this forbidding looking pit and investigate it for myself, then and there.

My revolver was fully loaded and I also carried a small pocket-lamp which had been given me some time before and which I had found useful on several occasions; less strenuous, how

ever, than the one at hand. With these thoughts in my mind and, it must be confessed, with many misgivings which I strove to keep down and ignore. I propped open the lid of the manhole and descended boldly into the underground passage, holding my revolver firmly in my hand and ready to light my little lamp as soon as I reached the bottom of the

Once in the tunnel I stepped to one side in the direction of the river, where I could not be seen by anyone looking in from above, and tried to accommodate my eyes to the darkness of the place and avoid, if possible, the use of my lamp.

After a time I found that I could see fairly well and that I was in a long, narrow tunnel of brick and stone, about six feet wide and seven in height, which sloped gradually down to the river, where it ended in the flight of stone steps that I had seen and which were entirely under the surface of the water. There was a damp, noisome odor to the place and I soon recognized in it the same graveyard smell that I now knew so well and dreaded so much.

I had, however, expected something of this sort, and nerving myself to almost anything that might be disclosed in my search, I proceeded cautiously

I saw nothing of interest until I got near the water, where I found a heavy, warm coat neatly folded and, on it, a whisky flask with the cork loosened, evidently awaiting their owner and indicating clearly that he purposed returning by the route he had taken when he left.

Leaving these as they lay, I retraced my steps and passed once more under the open shaft and on up the gentle slope of the passage-way, holding my pistol well in front of me and wondering at what moment some ghastly sight would meet my gaze and account for the constantly increasing fetidness of the place. I had not lighted my lamp, for the faint glimmer hat filtered in through the river water and the illumination from the shaft enabled me to see with reason-

As I proceeded up the tunnel, however, objects began to grow dimmer and dimmer and I was on the point of striking a light when I heard a sudden erash and saw, to my horror, that the id of the manhole had fallen shut with a bang, leaving me in total dark

Before I could ignite my lamp or ven collect my thoughts, there was a rush of foul air from the upper end of he tunnel and then some heavy, lumbering creature brushed past me. breathing into my face a hot breath of unspeakable suggestiveness and wheezing and mumbling like a fretful lion just after a generous meal.

I shrank close to the wall of my prison, for such it now was, not know ing what to do or which way to turn, when, to my great relief, the beast, or whatever it was, shuffled awkwardly past me again, still making horrid guttural sounds and breathing deeply as

A rat, or some similar little animal, scuttled over my feet at the same moment, stopping long enough to bite my ankle sharply, but I made no sound and held my breath until the more formidable creature was well beyond me and left me a free course to the

As soon as I felt that the coast was clear and that I could not be overtaken, I sped down the incline toward the steps and plunged headlong into the water, which glimmered faintly green before me. Striking out under the surface, I swam as far away from the entrance as I could, and, coming to the top at last, I made for the shore and dashed on to my room for whisky

(Continued.)

Picnic at Stonewall.

Today was the day of the big picnic at Stonewall. A number of Ada candidates were in attendance as well as a good number of the candidates fectly strong and secure, was attached from this county and district. A general good time is the report from the waiting for a few minutes until my picnic, and a good crowd in attendeyes had become accustomed to the blackness of the hole, I could see that ance. Most of the Ada people who their soup. it was about 12 feet deep and opened attended returned this afternoon on Tommy-How long will it be before

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It is the wife who is the head of the house, and it was she who decided upon the flat-and repented immediately afterward. The building was a new one, scarcely finished, and after the parlor ceiling had fallen twice and the repair man had botched a dozen small jobs she decided to move again.

In this she met the lively opposition of the family. They were all conent with their rooms and the children begged for a delay. The husband took the matter with calmness and did not enter into the argument after expressing his entire contentment with the present conditions.

The wife worried and went flat hunting, but at last she announced that In Freeman Bldg she had come to the conclusion that they would remain. The husband looked up placidly from his coffee cup. T. H. Granger "I knew that several weeks ago," he announced.

'But I only decided this morning," she retorted in surprise.

He smiled pityingly. "Down at the church," he explained, "we have been giving you absent treatment for five weeks. After this you need not say that there is nothing in science."

Then he dodged the sugar bowl.

Much Used Wedding Present. A Providence girl, who has been

married about six months, had wedding ards a short time ago from an old school friend who had given her a wedding present, which, of course, demanded one in return. Among her wedding presents the Providence girl had duplicates in the shape of two silver card trays, and in a spirit of economy she dicided to give one of these to her friend. It was marked with her own initials, but it would be only a matter of a few minutes to have them removed and the proper monogram cut.

She took it to the jeweler and explained what was to be done. He picked up the tray, looked at it close ly and smiled.

"Madame," said he, "it will be impossible. I have already changed the

initials on this same tray five times, and it has worn so thin that I cannot do it again without cutting through the bottom."

Had Good Eyesight.

A young man from the rural districts went to Boston, and while there visited the Harvard astronomical observatory and was allowed to look through a great telescope at the stars. "What is that star?" he inquired,

pointing to a very bright one. "Oh, that's Aldebaran," replied the attendant.

"Is it very far off?" asked the "About 10,000,000 miles."

"Then all I can say," said the visitor. "is that you must have wonderfully good eyes to make out that with that big telescope. It's really most marvelous."

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with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhilrating air and sunshine. Children that have been housed up all winter are brought out and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter clothing is thrown aside and many shed their flannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are star's name, at that distance, even even more dangerous than in mid-winter, as there is much more danger of pneumonia. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, however, and you will have nothing to fear. It always cures, and Mother-Tommy, little boys should we have never known a cold to result be seen and not heard when taking in pneumonia when it was used. It is pleasant and safe to take. Children like it. For sale by G. M. Ramsey, druggist.

Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to mulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount.'

Suppose you follow the advice of negie who started in life poor and open an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Zill Coleman went to Weleetka this at Stonewall today. morning on business.

.. FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and har- coal-Coffman & Owens. ness. Enquire of Dr. LeFevre. 52-2t

Presnell Sugg went to Stonewall to- ville this morning for a visit with her day to attend the picnic and to visit mother. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crow of Celeste, to postoffice, for high class work. Texas, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Jordon 48-tf and family.

R. E. L. Worsham, a business man at Owl, was in Ada over night on business.

Rev. C. E. Robertson of the Pres- ing after business matters. byterian church, has been slightly indisposed for the pastt few days.

W. C. Rollow and wife, Mrs. Jester and Alga Shelton of Wynnewood went to Stonewall this morning for a visit with relatives.

Lee Eddleman took the train to 48-tf Francis this morning and from there drove to Allen where he had some business to attend to.

E. S. Threadcill of Coalgate, who friends. has been in Ada the past few days visiting Roy Saffarrans, returned to his home this morning.

Mrs. John Kerr was here from Con- more for congress. way Monday and had an operation performed by Dr. Browall for decayed bone She is getting along nicely.

down there to have a good time. Carl Rob, who was run over by a Frisco freight some time ago and had to have a leg amputated is now able to be out and hopping around. dier, living down close to Stonewall,

Arch Clark, the barber at Crowder's who underwent a serious operation the other day is now considered completely out of danger. He has been getting along exceptionally well.

The final proof of value

of a shoe - or any other

is the experience of those

who buy it. The satisfactory results which

the "La France" gives

its wearers are shown

by the large percent-

age of women who

repeatedly come back

to this store for another

pair. The endurance

of these stylish shoes

never fails to commend

itself to the practical

woman. ¶ As for "La

France" comfort—that

can best be told by trying

on a pair here. Then,

too, there's much shoe

satisfaction to be gained

by a personal inspection

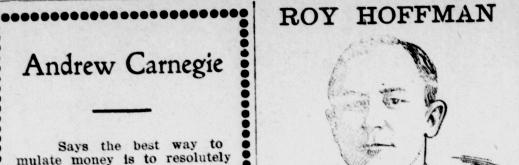
of the "La France" shoes

S. E. Chapman

Ada, I. T.

now being exhibited.

article, for that matter -



For the United States Senate from the Oklahoma side of the state, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries on May 23, 1907.

The best \$1.00 watch on earth at C.

Harry Parks attended to business

We have 150 bushels of best char-

Mrs. C. H. Rivers went to Gaines-

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door

Anyone having business in trust, it will pay them to read the Ada National

W. A. Alexander was in Stonewall today attending the picnic and look-

FOR SALE-A fine Jersey milk cow. Ada Hardware Co. NEGRO CHILDREN INCINERATED

When in want of some nice work done in the tailoring line see Wright & Berry, next door to post office.

Miss Nona Thompson and friend, Miss Tunie Douglas went to Shawnee yesterday afternoon for a visit with

Judge S. Heard of Tishomingo, was in Ada this morning in support of the candidacy of Chas. Carter of Ard-

Capt. Hargis went to Stonewall today to attend the picnic. He said he was no candidate but was just going

D. H. Griffin, an ex-Confederate solwas in Ada today on his way to Troy, I. T., to visit relatives. He was a pleasant caller at The News office.

T. J. Chambless and J. M. Taylor returned today from Kansas, where they had been conducting a big sale Ingersol Watches at Warren's 47-4t the past three weeks. Mr. Chambless reports very good success. "Chiffon" will return to Ada tomorrow

> Louis Raney, who has efficiently acted as clerk in the Ada postoffice for the past two years, has severed his connection with the local office and left this morning for Childress, Texas, where he accepts a position as deputy county and district clerk . The many friends of Louis in Ada are loath to see him leave here but will wish him success in his new loca-

Girls will smile through the years, Their eyes will always glitter with

They will never be hiden by tears, If they take Rocky Mountain Tea. G. M. Ramsey.

Catholic Services.

lics are requested to attend.

Clean up—and bring the News some clean rags.

Extra Fine **Bulk Coffee**

15c per pound

This is exceptionally high grade cofiee, and when you buy this brand you pay nothing extra for fancy cans and cartons. All you buy is GOOD COFFEE.

Special line of High Grade Teas Fresh and pnre.

Don't forget that we handle the best brands of breakfast foods in the ctiy.

The Nickel Store and China Hall The 5 and 10c Store of Ada

We have received another shipment of our famous Red Band Brand of Candies, Stuffed Dates, Chocolate Dipped Caromels, Cocoanut Bon Bons, Fig Coacoanut Squares, Chocolate Cream Drops, Jelly Rolls, Little Butter Cups, Cream Chocolate Chips, Fig Bon Bons, and many other kinds, worth from 20 to 30c regular. Come and buy all you want at 12e per

Yes, we have a fine lot of Japanese Fans, 5c and 10c. Umbrellas-A very nice as-

sortment of Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, not the extra fancy kinds at fancy prices, but servicable, 45c, 50c, 64c, 70c, and \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs -- . Ladies or gentlemen's handkerchiefs bought way down and prices at 5c, and 10c.

Of course you know we are headquarters for all household and kitchen supplies. We sell everything in Tinware, ESnameled ware, Pretty China, Glassware, Queensware, etc.

Sticky Fly Paper-We sell 3 double sheets for 5c. Croquet Sets-4 ball sets 65c

6 ball sets \$1.00. Come here for baseball sup-

plies and fishing tackle. Bamboo Fishing Poles, 12 ft., 10c Ball Mason Fruit Jars at rock bottom prices.

Saturday's Marvelous Special Galvenized 10 Quart Water Pails for 10c.

Sold with 25c worth of other goods. One to a customer.

and China Hall

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada. S. M. SHAW, Prop.

Department of Woman's HOME MISSION SOCIETY

M. E. Church, South.

Why Have Home Missions?

1. Because Christ demanded them when he said, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

2. Because we are directly concerned in home affairs. The weal or woe of our country makes for righteousness or iniquity, and thus shapes the destiny of our children. The early churches in Asia Minor and Africa fell away from Christ, and it is possible for the United States to revert to barbarism unless a holy zeal for the salvation of every citizen moves our hearts.

We have organized missions in 23

We are often asked, "What character of work is done in the city missions?

There are five day nurseries, eight kindergartens, eighteen industrial schools, seven night schools, fifteen boy's clubs, ten girl's clubs, eleven mothers' clube, five dispensaries, twelve Sunday schools, five reading rooms, one Door of Hope, house to house visiting, distributing, of literature, and the needy supplied

Statistics: Auxiliaries 2,609; increase 244; members, 53,833; increase 6,325. Names on baby roll this year, 2.488; babies paid, \$1345.43; names on brigade this year, 3,452; brigade paid \$2,677.95. (Brigades have raised since beginning, four years ago, \$9,346.53.)

How many of us are reading Our Homes, our own mission paper, 50 cents a year.

Remember we meet every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of our new church. Every member of the church ought to be with us.

Sunday night we enjoyed a very interesting and inspiring report from Mrs. Barry, who was one of the delegates to the recent convention of the Home Missionary Society held at Norman. After hearing this report we all

Price Tells --- Quality Sells.

The word "Quick Meal" on a gasoline stove is a guarantee of quality. There are none quite so good as the QUICKMEAL.

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly, They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal, and saves the building of a fire.

TRY A QUICKMEAL

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 9c and up. We offer a good Hose Reel hat will preserve the life of your hose, for\$1.78 We are showing an excellent line of ball-bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business,

Hardware

East Main street. Duncan Block

Ada Folks at Sulphur.

Ada's chief of police, and John Ward, the advancement of this noble work. Deputy U. S. Marshal, from Ada spent Sunday recreating in the Platt National Park and drinking the mineral wa-

the home of W. H. Gray. All Catho- iness houses and other improved acre is 15 cents. realty in this city.

tract with the U.S. government.

By T. E. Brents, Office Deputy.

In Their Home.

at Coalgate The parents, negroes, team just at this time. left them alone while away from the house for a few minutes, when the house caught fire and burned so fearcely that the children could not be rescued. The two oldest, twins, were 5 years, and the youngest one a few weeks old.



U.S. A. or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75.

should be willing to do more, and Sulphur, I. T., May 20.—Dick Couch, make greater sacrifices this year for

Col. Jeff Reed of Ada is in Sul- mits to use the unallotted grazing phur negotiating some big deals in lands in the Chickasaw Nation. These Wednesday morning Father Glynn real estate. The colonel is trading his lands are leased only to parties ownwill arrive from Holdenville and at Greer county lands and other reality ing or controlling the adjoining agri-9 o'clock a. m. will hold services at in that section of Oklahoma for bus-cultural lands. The lease price per

Skidooed With Gate Receipts.

After this date there will be no the noted Texas ball player who was more speaking of any kind whatso- made manager of the Sulphur team, ever in the court house regardless of collected the gate fees at the opening politics. The building will be used games in this city and the fees of a for court purposes only, as per con- series of games played at Gainesville and absconded with the money. G. A. Porter, U. S. Marshal. The manager of the Gainesville team gave a few of the Sulphur boys enough money to pay their way home. Four Colored Babied Burned to Death The rest of the team preferred to come in on the hog. Mob voilence News reached here last night of would be wrecked upon "Si" should Four Colored Babies Burned to Death he fall into the hands of the Sulphur

Trustee's Sale.

At Ada, I. T., Saturday, May 25th, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand the Woodward Hardware Co., stock of hardware, impliments and china ware, invoicing about THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. Sent or poi-onous.

CINCHINATION

OF Sent in plain wrapper

OF mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poi-onous.

Prevents Contagion. Painless, and not astringent is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Trustee



When you buy

Coffee, Tea, Extracts and Spices you want full strength. Therefore, buy these goods in air-tight cans, as none of the original flavor can escape.



Folger's Celebrated Golden Gate Coffee,

> Tea, Extracts and Spices ARE SOLD ON MERIT

> TRY THESE BRANDS.

in air-tight tins.

Moss M Scribner, Sole Agents

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Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.

Toothsome Things.

EAT at this Kitchen when hunger you N ICEST short orders and squarest of GOOD things of the season, cooked in the right way,

LUNCHES and short orders all times of the day. T'S a cinch that this is the best place to SERVICE attentive and everything neat.

HERE'S a pleasant resort for ladies and KITCHEN viands are good, and they N come back again.

In here are cigars of the popular

THE goods that will please a first-class demand. COFFEE to please you, or chilli that's HERE are refreshments that hit the right spot.

EXAMINE our restaurant, strictly first-rate, NEWLY papered and painted-right up-

DECKERT & GOYENS PROPRIETORS. ADA. OKLA.

The News 10c

TONIGHT

3 SHOWS DAILY at 3

Two doors west of Harris Hotel.

Program:

CHANGE FOR ELECTRIC..

1-Illustrated Song, "FlyAway Birdie to Heaven.' 2-Motion Pictures, "For Mother's

Birthday," "The Diamond Smug-3-Illustrated Song, "Belle of the

4-Motion Picture, "The Trial Mar-

Show begins promptly at 8:00 and lasts Admission 10c to All.

Programs changed on Mondays and Thursdays.

Post Cards New

Complete line of Ada views and humorous illustrated cards, fancy designs, etc. All prices. Some of These Cards to Your Friends

and make them happy.

SPRAGUE BROS.

Blotches, pimples, flesh worms. Mountain Tea will drive them away, carrying people clear to the top floor Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea ocnof health and happiness. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. .G M. Ramsey.

A girl who has fallen heir to one of blackheads, are unsightly and denote of those Rocky Mountain Tea comimpure blood. Hollister's Rocky plections is to be envied. Girls whose mothers and grandmothers took veyed a blessing on their children. G. M. Ramsey.

Pianos **Organs** Sewing Machines

We sell, rent, lend and sometimes give away. If you are thinking of buying anything in our line we will save, you money. See us.

COX-GREER-McDONALD OLD STAND

WHY NOT

Use Alabastine, the sanitary wall coating, to decorate your home. It is cheaper that wall paper and far more durable and satisfactory We have it inn all the different shades and colors Let us show you.

We also sell Japalac, Varnolac and Lacquerete, Ready Mixed Paints, New Era Stearn's, Five Tag, Floor Paints, Roof Paints, Dry Mineral Colors in Oil, Lamp Black, Colliers White Lead, Linseed Oil, Raw nd Boiled White Wash and Paint

Let us figure with you on your paint bill, at

Leasing the Unallotted.

Sulphur, I. T., May 20 .- J. B. Kelsey of Muskogee is in sulphur giving per-

Sulphur, I. T. May 20 .- Si Sulkey

MEN AND WOMEN. \$5,000.00. This stock is being sold discharges, inflammations, irritations or vicerations of mucous membranes.

Painteen and the title therein is perfect.

E. H. Lucas,

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GOVERNOR QUITS UNDER FIRE



Herbert James Hagerman, the governor of New Mexico, who has resigned his office while under investigation by the legislature concerning his part in alleged extensive land frauds, is only 34 years old and one of the youngest governors in

The charge is that the governor, without the knowledge and consent of the commissioner of public lands, delivered to the Pennsylvania Development company a deed for 7,000 acres of timber land; that he took the seal of the commissioner and unlawfully affixed it to the deed, that for his services. the land is worth from \$25 to \$100 an acre, but was sold at only three dollars an acre, that the | for his brains, and it is not an excesfederal law at the time forbade the selling of more than 160 acres to any one purchaser, and that therefore the territorial institutions to which

these lands belonged were defrauded. Ex-Gov. Hagerman is a product of the west. Born in Milwaukee, he spent his boyhood in Colorado and his youth in New Mexico.

Hagerman was appointed in 1897 by President McKinley second secretary of the United States embassy in Russia. E. A. Hitchcock, now secretary of the interior, was then ambassador at St. Petersburg. It was largely due to his good work as secretary of the embassy, both under Mr. Hitchcock and later under Charlemagne Tower, that his appointment as governor was secured. Mr. Hitchcock urged the appointment upon President Roosevelt. Following as it did close upon that of another young man to a similar position, the inference was drawn that Mr. Hagerman secured his place through a former connection with the rough riders, as did the governor of Oklahoma, but this is a mistake.

TO HEAD THEOSOPHISTS

Mrs. Annie Besant of Benares, India, has been nominated as world president of the Theosophical society, to succeed the late Col. Henry Steele Olcott, the president-founder of the organization. Col. Olcott, who was an old New York newspaper man and a veteran of the civil war, died recently following his return to India from Chicago, where he had attended the annual convention of the American section. On his deathbed Col. Olcott formally named Mrs. Besant, who had for years been his co-worker, to succeed him, a prerogative he held. The nomination must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the societies of the world and the vote is soon to be taken.

Mrs. Besant is a noted writer and lecturer. She was born in Ireland. Her brother is Sir I Henry Wood, secretary of the Society of Arts of

London, who came to this country in 1903 on business connected with the world's fair at Chicago.

Mrs. Besant has made three lecture tours of America. She founded the Central Hindu College for Girls at Benares, India, which has done wonderful work in raising the condition of the native girls of that country, and is its president.

The Theosophical society should not be confounded with the society at ested in dredging for gold. He studied star in both games. He looked to the Point Loma, Cal., presided over by Catherine Tingley, which is an offshoot the dredges with the eye of an ex- body as well as the mind. Now he is from the parent body. The Theosophical society was founded in New York | pert and made so many improvements | able to manage the business of sev city in 1875 by Mme. Blavatsky and Col. Olcott, and now has branches in that the machines soon came to be eral big companies, rush hither and all the principal cities of the civilized world. The headquarters of the society known as the Perry dredges. are at Benares, India.

TO PAINT KAISER'S SON



Mrs. Ruth Jewett Burgess, wife of Prof. John W. Burgess, Roosevelt lecturer at the University of Berlin, has been commissioned to paint a portrait of Prince Augustus Wilhelm, fourth son of Emperor William of Germany.

Mrs. Burgess was born in Montpelier, Vt., 42 years ago, and was the only child of Hon. T. P. Jewett, a leading banker and financier of Vermont a generation ago. Early in life she showed a decided talent for art, and this was fostered and developed. Thomas W. Wood, for many years president of the National Academy of Design of New York, who was a native of Montpelier and the founder of the Wood art gallery in this city, early took notice of Miss Jewett's talents and under his instructions she developed remarkable

While in New York with her husband, when he was professor of constitutional and international law at Columbia university, she studied under William J. Whittemore and Kenyon Cox of that city.

During the past ten years Mrs. Burgess has been abroad several times, studying under the best art instructors and copying from the old masters in the famous galleries of the old world.

During the past winter while her husband was engaged in his duties at the University of Berlin, Mrs. Burgess has been copying several celebrated pictures in the Kaiser Friedrich museum and the Kaiser Friedrich Denkmal, the private galleries of the emperor. While engaged in this work her paint ing attracted the notice of Emperor William and the commission to paint the portrait of his son followed.

Mrs. Burgess inherited a large property from her father, much of which she has devoted to charitable purposes. She was much interested in the foundling of the Wood art gallery in Montpelier, Vt., which was presented to that city by Thomas W. Wood in the hanging there of more than 106 famous products of his brush. Prof. Burgess has been a trustee of this art gallery since its inception.

PEACE ADVOCATE HONORED

Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, one of the distinguished foreign representatives at the recent dedication of the enlarged Carnegie institute in Pittsburg, and who received the degree of LL. D. from the Western University of Pennsylvania, is one of the foremost authorities in the world on arbitration. He was a member of the first Hague conference, and is now one of the French members of The Hague court.

He is organizing the representative men of every nation into an international federation, whose motto is "My country's good through the peace of the world." The arbitration group in the French parliament, organized by him, has enabled France to conclude many treaties of arbi-

Baron D'Estournelles some time ago invited

a delegation of 100 from the United States congress to visit Paris and make a tour of France as the guests of his group.

Baron De Constant, who married an American woman and is a personal friend of Andrew Carnegie, is also a great admirer of President Roosevelt. At the time the British and German claims against Venezuela would have led to the use of military force but for his intervention the president demanded that the question be submitted to The Hague tribunal. Baron De Constant, a member of the tribunal, wrote to the president, thanking him for saving it from extinction. He has been French ambassador to Turkey and to England. He has been a senator of France and is an orator of note.

Just a Difference in Sound. American methods of pronunciation man finally stopped at one of the deoften produces misunderstanding. The partments and inquired whether it other day an Englishman who had was the desk of the hotel "clark." just arrived at New York went to the "No," was the reply, "this is the Wal-Waldorf-Astoria. He was a bit lost dorf-Astoria hotel." Through saying for a minute just where to find the "clark" instead of "clerk" the young divided into several departments, one lishman to mean Hotel Clark.

for the "Information Bureau," another The difference between English and for "Letters," and so on. The English-

GETS \$50,000 A YEAR. \$3,000,000

EQUALS THAT OF PRESIDENT.

Hoosier College Graduate, Aged 20, Receives Handsome Pay as Mining Expert for the Guggenheims -Was Star Athlete.

Indianapolis.-How many young men receive a straight salary equal to that of the president of the United States? There is one at least. Oscar B. Perry, of Bloomington, Ind., who, at his age, 30, receives \$50,000 a year

This young man is paid that much sive salary from the standpoint of the corporation which employs him. The investment of \$50,000 a year has brought returns approaching the millions. It is a remarkable story of an Indiana boy who made the best of his talents and his opportunities, who made a college education count for all that it was possible to get out of it, and who now holds a position that few men of his age seldom attain. And he has been out of college but ten years, having graduated at the age of 20. Mr. Perry, an expert mining engineer, is general manager of some half dozen of the Guggenheim mining enterprises of Colorado, California, Canada and Alaska, the compined capitalization of which represents many millions. He has been with the Guggenheims about four years, his selection for the important position he now holds having been made by John Hays Hammond, long the right hand man of Cecil Rhodes in South Africa and recognised as one of the foremost mining experts of the world. His attention was attracted to Mr. Perry several years ago.

After graduation from Indiana university at Bloomington from the department of physics in 1897 Mr. Perry his father, a wealthy owner of stone ics. quarries in the Bloomington district | While he was delving in physics as

this company a fleet of five dredges, iron.

YOUNG MAN WHOSE SALARY all eminently successful from the

Ordinarily Mr. Perry travels 20,000 to 40,000 miles every year. In 1905 he visited Yukon, but traveled under an assumed name in order to better study mining conditions in the famous gold field. Last year he went again in one of the first boats in June, and during the four months after his arrival there accomplished results unheard of before in so short a period. From Alaska, near the close of the mining season, he went direct to the Canadian properties, traveling some 150 miles on horseback. From there he returned to New York city, where he spends his winters filing his reports, consulting with other engineers



ITALY

INITED STATE

OSCAR B. PERRY. (Young Mining Expert Who Receives Salary of \$50,000 a Year.)

of the Guggenheim companies and outlining plans for the coming season. Notwithstanding his great successes, Mr. Perry is as modest and untook a year's graduate work at the in- assuming as when a student at the stitution, then entered the school of university. He is a member of the mines of Columbia university, from Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was the which he took the E. M. degree in only member of his class to take his as well as other world powers, are

and one of the first to demonstrate few state university students have the beauty and value for building pur- ever done before or since he played poses of the Oolitic limestone, he quarter back on the eleven and caught went to California and became inter- for the baseball nine. And he was a thither from one ore bed to another, the people's money. Submarines have essary for the captain to bring his His inventions soon attracted the now in Colorado, next in Alaska, then undoubtedly obtained a big and de- vessel to the surface, exposing his attention of Mr. Hammond and led to Canada, then New York, all the time | finite place in the general scheme of conning tower, whenever he wished to his employment by the Guggenheims. figuring and planning and looking to defence in the United States. They make an observation, but with the ad-One of the first enterprises handled by the future, and he still loo's as youth are recognized as an important factor vent of the periscope he navigates his him for the Guggenheims was the Pa- ful and carries the same enthusiasm in naval warfare, so that a new type vessel completely submerged, occacific Gold Dredging company of Oro- as when he piloted the cream and ville, Cal. He was soon operating for crimson eleven to victory on the grid the Electric Boat company, possesses emerges but a few feet above the wa-

THE SAN JUAN HEROES.

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Arlington Cemetery.



Monument to "Rough Riders."

cises, the monument of the men of the "Rough Riders," who served in the war with Spain was dedicated in Ar-

Rough Riders' Monument Unveiled in | lington cemetery recently. In addition to the regular troops stationed in this vicinity and a part of the na-Washington. - With an elaborate tional guard of the District of Colummilitary display and appropriate exer- bia, the ceremonies were participated in by President Roosevelt, who was colonel of the First Volunteer cavalry, or "Rough Riders,' and many representatives of the diplomatic corps and officers of the army and navy. President Roosevelt delivered an address. A large number of former members of the regiment from out of town attended the dedication.

A trust fund is in charge of a committee whose duty it will be to add the names of all members to the list of dead chiseled on the shaft until the roster is complete. The monument is the design of Mrs. Capron, widow of Captain Allen K. Capron, who fell at Las Guasimas.

While not the largest monument in the historic cemetery, it is the largest monolith, being 14 feet high on a base six by six, and bears the inscription:

in memory of the deceased members of the First Volunteer Cavairy, Spanish-American war. Erected by members and friends of the regiment.

GOV. HAGERMAN RESIGNS.

Army Officer.

Washington .- Gov. Hagerman, of



H. J. HAGERMAN. (He Has Resigned as Governor of New Mexico at Request of President.)

were preferred recently, tendered his resignation and the president has appointed Capt. George Curry, governor p'ticlar hotel, youse? to the post. Gov. Hagerman was re- a hotel what wuz tew p'ticler wuddent achievement for a boat which is only bern and has spent her life. cently in Washington to answer here us.-Judge.

charges that related to the transfer of territorial lands to a Pennsylvania de-Territorial Chief to Be Succeeded by velopment company. While here he nad a long interview with the president and Secretary Garfield about the charges, which he declared were the New Mexico, against whom charges result of political intrigue. Capt. Curry enlisted in the Rough Rider regiment from Tularosa, N. M. He was a member of troop H and it was while he was serving in that organization that the president made his acquaintance. It is understood that the resignation was tendered in compliance with an intimation from the president that it would be accepted.

> The Professional View. "Dr. Pillen is very successful, I

"Oh, my dear sir, his professional standing is not at all good. Indeed, by his own school he is regarded as something of a quack."

"For what reason?" "Why, the man will use any sort of treatment that will cure the patient.' -Baltimere American.

Not Too Particular.

Policeman-Did yez want anny

register book, the Waldorf office being man at the desk had taken the Eng- of Samar province, Philippine islands, Reuben Corntessel-Nah. I reckon

Perhaps this story of the appropri- 105 feet in length, and which, even ation of millions for new engines of upon the surface, can hardly be seen war would not look well or harmonize at all. Only four feet of the Octopus with an account of the latest discussions of the International Peace Tri- lying exposed to view. bunal, but nevertheless it makes interesting reading matter, for it is a fact that the last congress voted above the water when the Octopus is \$3,000,000 for the purchase of subma- moving submerged at her usual depth. rine boats, and it is also a fact that in | This periscope enables the crew of the spite of the many adverse criticisms on this freak of the navy, this nation,

quite a fleet of them. building those which will be purchas- of the submarine. upon and destroy the battleship of the are such as to deceive the observer.

its inventor, for calling the Octopus that must remain on the surface. No the greatest of all submarine craft. She is the biggest, to begin with. With two feet below the surface, so that so a length of 105 feet, she makes the early type of submarine look like a she cannot be hit, even when the top toy. In spite of her greatly superior of her conning tower is showing, for bulk she is more easily handled and the conning tower itself is six feet guided than the smaller craft.

Her size and capacity are considered as confidential by the navy department, the only figures given out so far being that her length is 105 feet and displacement about 300 tons. Unofficial timing when running over the trial course shows here to have a speed of about 12 knots on the surface and nine knots submerged.

What would be the part such a vessel would play in a naval war?

She could sink beneath the surface of the sea, and completely out of sight of any possible enemy, travel any desired distance, rise to the surface so that only the top of the periscope would be showing, and launch a torpedo at an opposing battleship. Then down she could go again. And if the torpedo struck home, down the battleship would go, also, never to rise again.

These torpedoes give the ordinary individual an uncanny feeling, even to think of them. At a speed of 33 knots an hour, six feet below the surface of the water, so as to strike a warship below the armor belt, a torpado hums along, leaving a trail of foam, 16 feet eight inches of menacing power driving straight from the goal. In the war head of the torpedo are from 250 to 300 pounds of gun cotton, enough to sink the strongest vessel afloat, or to blow up a town, and at the extreme tip of the rushing monster is a war nose, an extremely sensitive "cap" that causes the torpedo to explode when it strikes an object. A submarine can stand off a distance of threequarters of a mile from a warship and launch a torpedo that will reach its destination.

It's not a beautiful thing to think of. death and destruction stealing from the sea below the surface upon a huge vessel of war filled with human beings. It makes all precautions seem vain and useless, and the usual ele-

shows above the surface when she is

She has a small conning tower and a periscope that rises like a flagpole submarine to see what is upon the surface of the sea, even while they are 16 or 20 feet below, and also enables 1900. Soon after, in company with degree from the department of phys- steadily developing this under-the-sea the pilot to get direction on objects, terror, and are gradually collecting just as the compass will guide him for general direction. It is composed of a It seems no longer to be a question set of prisms which can be made to reas to whether submarines shall be volve by pressing an electric button. built, but rather which of the several By reflection, the instrument shows types of boats which have been pro- objects on the surface of the sea and duced is the best and the most worthy | in actual size on the contrivance at to be used as a pattern to follow in the base of the periscope in the body.

ed with the three million dollars of | In the early submarines it was necof boat called the Octopus, built by sionally rising so that the tube a peculiar interest. For the Octopus | ter, enabling him to observe the deis regarded by many experts as the sired objects and then submerging highest type yet attained in this style again. Even when running with the of naval weapon. They call her the periscope exposed above the surface last word among the deadly sub- it is very difficult to locate it from anmerged craft which are built to steal other ship, as its size and appearance

That is where the submarine has an There are scores of reasons, says enormous advantage over the warship projectile will penetrate more than soon as a submarine is submerged high on the Octopus.

> About the only thing that a warship can do, in fact, when attacked by a submarine, is to turn tail and run. Every modern warship possesses greater speed than the submarine, so that should the larger vessel observe the approach in time, she could keep out of reach, for the submarine must get within a distance of three-quarters of a mile or half a mile before she can launch her torpedo. But then, the submarine can sink, travel for miles below the surface and thus get close to her quarry without being seen.

Under cover of night this method of attack is particularly easy. The huge bulk of the warship makes a glaring target, and no net was ever invented that would withstand a torpedo attack. The torpedo net has been abolished in all the most modern warships as practically useless.

The Warmth of a Snow House. Usually our snow igloos allowed

each man from 18 to 20 inches space in which to lie down, and just room enough to stretch his legs well. With our sleeping bags they were entirely comfortable no matter what the weather outside. The snow is porous enough to admit of air circulation, but even a gale of wind without would not affect the temperature within. It is claimed by the natives that when the wind blows, a snow house is warmer than in a period of still cold. I could see no difference. A new snow igloo is, however, more comfortably than one that has been used, for newly-cut snow blocks are more porous. In one that has been used there is always a crust of ice on the interior which prevents a proper circulation of air.-Dillon Wallace, in the Outing Magazine.

Descendant of Lady Washington. If a nation no longer has people

ments of warfare are discounted. But who saw Washington, there are at then Marquis of Queensbury rules do least lineal descendants of Lady not apply in actual war, and there is Washington. One of them is Mrs. nothing to prevent hitting below the Britannia W. Kennon, who is Martha belt-especially below the armor belt. Washington's great granddaughter, If the Octopus made a hit with each and descendant of the last Lord Balof her torpedoes, her part in a naval timore. She celebrated her ninety engagement would be the utter de- second birthday lately at her home in struction of four battleships, not a bad Georgetown, D. C., where she was

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Bonaparte is Evasive When Oklahomans Visit Him.

eratic members of the Oklahoma con- serious objection. stitutional convention, Messrs Led-

his attention to the lujunctions which had been issued restraining the governor from issuing his election proclamation and the election of officers of the territory from performing certain duties and asking that the attories and asking that the attories are general take steps to have the leveling of this action looked into the avenutive departments. legality of this action looked into. Incidentally they took up the recent decision of ludge Pancoast which in effect defers for a long time the election for the ratincation of the coulegality of this action looked into. Inof the executive departments.

In an interview here today, Mr.
Ledbetter, said he had received satisfactory assurance that the president
had not said he would refuse to isstitution recently adopted.

justice with one side of the contro-tacts they presented to the attorney vers) to the exclusion of the other, general.

Washington, May 21-Three demo-jto which he thought there was very

To the statement that the people of stitutional convention. Messrs Ledbetter, Moore, and Hayes, appointed
committee by the president of the convention, W. H. Murray, to come to
Washington and confer with the legal officers of the government respecting certain developments affecting the election to ratify the constitution arrived in Washington yesteruday.

To the statement that the people of
Okiahorun desired to act in strict observance of the law in framing their
constitution, and to that end asked for
any suggestions the department mught
set to misc, the attention was piculiar
and in part at least to far as ne
knew, imprecedented. He thought if
would involve a serious question of
voiding whether any such suggestion of day.

This afternoon they had a talk with policy whether any such suggestion attorney General Bonaparte calling could properly be made in advance his attention to the lujunctions which of the final adoption of the constitution and its submission to the pres-

situation recently adopted. Speaking subsequently of the committee's visit Mr Bonaparte admitted dent would issue, when convinced, as that the gentlemen from Oklahoma he would be that the constitution is had asked how to appoint government republican in form as required by the council to defend tertain suits grow- enabling act. The delegation as well ing out of the action of the constitu-tional convention. The attorney gen- Washington until the president's reeral replied that this course would furn. Tonight the committee will seem to identity the department of make public a statement detailing the

MORE ABOUT THAT COWARDLY SCHEME.

Last week The News warned voters against a scheme of Judge Furman's political enemies to induce many of his supporters to vote for both him and certain other candidates from the Indian Territory It that arffele it was said such were would not be counted.

In this last statement the News was in error—it would be the duty of the holders of the primary election to count such a ballot, but this fact remains unchanged—such a vote would be a nullity—Just as if * a man did not vote at all for senator. Only one nominee can be chosen * from each of the two territories. The state central committee has decreed that the leading man in each territory shall be declared a democratic nominee, and they will be so declared. No one is going to * fly in the face of the party organization and dispute the binding effect of the recommendation. No one dares dispute the wisdom of this *

Voters, you may depend upon it, if any such votes as referred to * above are cast, they will be cast by unsophisticated friends of Judge * Furman, for it's in Judge Furman's strongholds where this poisonous of dope is being scattered. Neither Judge Furman nor his friends would of the strongholds.

stope is being scattered. Neither Jinge Farman nor his triends would sloop to such cowardly a scheme to sap an opponent's support.

Every voter should vote for one man for U. S. senator, who lives to in Indian Territory, and for one who lives in Oklahoma. If you are. *

a friend of Farman you will do this and will spurn as an insult any to the state of the same of suggestion to the contrary.

There are wily, unscrupulous benchmen abroad in the land work ing against him. Reware of their wiles:

McGinley, of Norman, for Corporation Commissioner,

The News is authorized to announce for the office of state corporation commissioner P I. McGlalev

of Norman, Oklahoma For 18 years Mr McGinley was in the traffic department where he be-came quite profesent and conversant with the interpretation of freight tarins and the making of freight rates. Four years ago be quit the railway service and has since been

in mercantile and cotton business.
There is no question but that on the state commission the services of a member familiar with railroad technipue would be invaluable, assuming he were an incorruptable man, and the democracy of Mr. McGinley's home county vouch for him as such a

Here is what his home paper, the Norman Democrat-Topic says of

It is with pleasure that we nounce the candidacy of P. J. McGinsplendid business man and has the re-spect of the business world. He is a Judge Furman was a stranger here. the best posted candidate on railroad man.

ffairs who is before the people today. He possesses some of the elements of the demagogue, but believes that all interests are entitled to a fair and impartial hearing.

The democratic county central committee at a meeting on April 13th manumously declared for his nomination

'Pat McGinley will receive the vote of every democrat in Cleveland connty, where he is so well and favorably known His platform is well worth your time to read. It is straight for ward and means what it says

IN FURMAN

Houses in Delaware (lounty.

Grove, l. T., May 19.-Henry M. ^rurman. Satu**rd**ay arternoon night, spoke in the county seat of the new county of Delaware

In the afternoon the court house was packed with farmers who were ley of Norman for the important po- evidently well pleased with the utsition of corporation and vallroad terances of the speaker. At night the commissioner. Mr. McGinley is 37 town people turned out on masse to years old and has been in active bus- hear what they pronounced the best iness since 18 years of age. He is a speech ever heard in Delaware coun-

man of exemplary nabits—just the but the people know him now and reperson a business man would employ gard him as their friend. The electo conduct his affairs. Mr. McGinley tion returns in this county will show is a man of decisive opinions and is that the people have faith in Fur-

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WITHOUT HENCHMAN OR HOARD.

Even before he began his canvass for the United States senate Henry M. Furman stood high with the people new state. Now as he tours the territories, reports from places where he speaks show that day by day, as the people get better acquainted with the man, he grows yet stronger.

This is but natural. He is well known as of senatorial callbre. His career has been such as to command the confidence of the plain, honest, unpurchasable people throughout the new commonwealth. These people a man in the senate to work for the people's interest-not a man merely to augment the membership of the "Millionair Club." Furman Is not wealthy-indeed is poor, as compared with his opponents; he has no hirelings running over the country heralding his claims and secretly stabbing opponents, he is buying votes neither directly nor indirectly: those who are working for him and those who rote for him do so through no mercenary motives-Neither gold ment or taints their patriotism.

The following excerpt from the Norhow he impresses, the people where on Judge Furman's reception in that town last week, is representative of hom he impresses the people where-

"He had a large and appreciative audience. For an hour and a half he and gianced about him apprehensive held the closest attention of his audience on the political issues and the discussion of his excellent platform. Judge Furman is seeking his support at the hands of the people but the cold and the water in his eyes that I could not have recognized eyes that I could not have recognized. without the influence of money but upon his own merit. If nominated it the present time he is attorney for the Indiahoma Farmers Union. This shows his standing among the farmthe Indiahoma Farmers Union shows his standing among the farm-

"He has many old-time friends here and will receive a large vote in Cleve-land county. He made one of the strongest speeches ever heard in Norman

Not a Fish But a Rubbit Story

The News never did make mention of the laughable Incident Harry Keller is telling about, and it happened about a week ago. Harry Is foreman out at the dam site, and he has a large force of men who all youch for the trothfulness of the story. Harry says that never before did he see a cottontail rabbit kill a large snake until the other day. The snake was making an affack on a young rab-bit, when the mother rabbit entered the fight and completely put the snake out of business A negro witness, one of the hands, said to Keller. Boss, this am sure a fighting country Even the rabbits fight here. They don't do that in Texas, do they?"

Meeting at Maxwell.

A political meeting was held out at Maxwell Monday night. The candidutes for state senator were present, as was also J. H. Chambers Atoka, candidate for district Judge. Speeches were made by all candidates present. It was a big meeting and county candidates were also present.

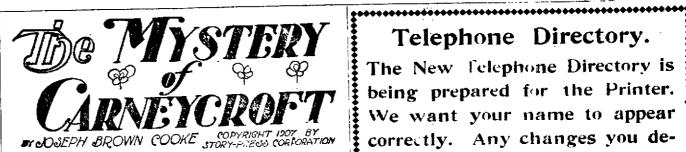
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CHAPTER XXII.

An Unexpected Swim

For a time it scenied to me that the Fow's life must have been lest and that his hody had floated down the stream with the current, which in-crepsed steadily in force as it neared the tells, some two miles below.

Whence he had come I did not know, for I could not conceive that a man would be swimming in the river of this time of year and, fust as I was attend to row ashore and report the affair to those who could institute a proper search for the hody, an idea fisshed into my head and served to explain the matter in short order

The ghosts, or at least the men who impersonated them, had always disappeared from sight at this point on the river bank, and, doubtless, they had dived into the water and found shelter somewhere under the shore. If this were the case, a man might easily enough have ventured out from his hiding place, and, upon s eing me, returned and waited until the coast was clear again.

I nulled in close to the shore, and paddling slowly along under the over-hanging hank, I soon discovered a broad flight of stone steps lying entirely beneath the surface of the water, and leading apparently to some sort of a tunnel or cave.

As I made this discovery I had no doubt that the mysterious figure I had seen had emerged from this sunken tunnel, and, upon encountering me, had returned to it with all possible haste. I certainly had no desire to fol-low him through the submerged en-trance to his place of concealment. but I determined to oust him with out delay, and leaving my skiff at the boathouse, I returned for a final re-connoiter before summoning a gark of men to dig down from above and lay bare the subterranean vault to which the submerged stairway doubt less led

Chambering up on the knoll that overlooked this part of the river, I cast my eye in every direction up and down the stream, keeping as close a watch as possible on the entire land-scape, and, even sooner than I had expected. I was rewarded by seeing the fellow's head again emerge from he water about 20 feet off shore.

As he shook the drops from his face

held the closest attention of his au- y l crouched low down on the ground, dience on the political issues and in back of a hrush, and watched him athim even if I had seen him before npon his own merit. If nominated it and he seemed to swim with great dif-will be done by the common people whose triend he has always been. At chill of the water; but he went brave-

made his way to the land I could see that he was fully dressed, even to his shoes, and that he was shivening violently from the effect of his exertion and the exposure to which he had been subjected

I was almost on the point of calling out to him and offering him such as-sistance as I could render lest he should collapse before my eyes, when I discovered that he, himself, had

made provision for this contingency From under a growth of underbrush he hurriedly extracted a heavy or storm coat, and, taking a flask from one of the pockets, he raised it to his lips and drank long and greedily. This done, he drew the coat nervously about his shaking limbs, and, with a hunted sort of a look in every direc-tion but mine, so that I did not get a view of his face, he ran at top speed along the shore and finally disappeared in the trees at the turn of the river

It would have been futile to have followed him, and I once more be-gan to look about me before calling for sid and liaving the cavern, or whatever it was, unroofed. The lawn at this part of the grounds was kept in especially good condition as it lay almost directly in front of the house. and acattered about it were numerous flower beds and clumps of shrub-

In going over this area carefully and systematically as I did, I was not long clear and that I could not be over in finding in the center of a mass of taken, I sped down the incline toward thickly leaved everygen bushes. A natch of earth that had been disturbed within a few hours. On brushing away the leaves and dirt. which seemed to have been replaced which seemed to may have represent to the man-turifiedly, in an awkward attempt to conceal the spot, I came upon an iron grating like the covering to the manhole of a sewer, but with opening which, if they had been clear, would have permitted a certain limited amount of ventilation. This lid was hinged at one side but was not fastened down and I had no great difficulty in lifting it up so that I could peer into the blackness below.

An iron ladder, very much rusted and weather worn, but apparently perfectly strong and secure, was attached to one side of this shaft, and, after waiting for a few minutes until my eyes had become accustomed to it was about 12 feet deep and opened attended returned this afternoon on into the arched roof of a nunei of the Katy.

some kind, the floor of which, as well us the sides and top, was constructed

of massive masoury.
At times the most level-headed and evenly balanced man is tempted to do some foolbardy thing, and, while I make no claim to any unusual gree of personal bravery, and have not a dare-devil trait in my disposi-tion. I was suddenly seized with an Irresistible desire to descend into this forbidding looking pit and investigate it for myself, then and there.

My revolver was fully loaded and I carried a small pocket-lamp which had been given me some time before and which I had found useful on several occasions; less strenuous, how ever, than the one at hand.

ever, than the one at name.

With these thoughts is my mind and, it must be confessed, with many and, it must be confessed, with many and the latter to keep misgivings which I strove to keep down and ignore, I propped open the lid of the manhole and descended lid of the manhole and descended boldly into the underground passage, holding my revolver firmly in my hand and ready to light my little lamp as as I reached the bottom of the

Once in the tunnel i stepped to one side in the direction of the river, where I could not be seen by anyone looking in from above, and tried to accommodate my eyes to the darkness of the place and avoid, if possible, the use of my lamp.

After a time I found that I could see fairly well and that I was in a long narrow tunnel of brick and stone, about six feet wide and seven in height, which sloped gradually down to the slope whem it again. to the river, where it ended in the flight of stone steps that I had seen and which were entirely under the surface of the water. There was a damp, noisome odor to the place and I soon recognized in it the same graveyard smell that I now knew so well and dreaded so much.

well and dreaded so much.

I had, however, expected something of this sort, and nerving myself to almost anything that might be disclosed in my search, I proceeded cautiously and stealthly along toward the steps, thinking I would explore that part of the tunnel first, before going in the

I saw nothing of interest until I got near the water, where I found a heavy, warm coat neatly folded and, on it, a whisky flask with the cork loosened, evidently awaiting their owner and in-dicating clearly that he purposed re-turning by the route he had taken when he left.

these as they lay, I re-Leaving traced my steps and passed once more under the open shaft and on up the centic slope of the passage-way, holding my pistol well in front of me and wondering at what moment some chastly sight would meet my gaze and account for the constantly increasing stitless of the place. I had not letidness of the place. I had not lighted my immy, for the faint glumme that filtered in through the river water and the Biumination from the shaft enabled me to see with reasonable distinctness

As I proceeded up the tunnel, how ever, objects began to grow dimme and dimmer and I was on the point of striking a light when I heard a sudden crash and saw, to my horror, that the lid of the manhole had fallen shut with a bang, leaving me in total dark

Before I could ignite my lamp o even collect my thoughts, there was a ush of foul air from the upper end of he tunnel and then some heavy, him-bering creature brushed past me. breathing into my face a hot breath of unspeakable suggestiveness and wheezing and mumbling like a fretful lion just after a generous meal.

I shrank close to the wall of my I shrank close to the wall of my prison, for such it now was, not know ing what to do or which way to turn, when, to my great relief, the beast, or whatever it was, shuffled awkwanily past me again, still making horrid gui tural sounds and breathing deeply as before. before.

A rat, or some similar little animal, scuttled over my feet at the same mo-ment, stopping long enough to bite my ankle sharply, but I made no sound and held my breath until the more formidable creature was well beyond me and left me a free course to the

As soon as I felt that the coast was the steps and plunged headlong into green before me. Striking out under be surface I swam as far away from to the top at last, I made for the and dashed on to my room for whisky and dry clothing.

(Continued.)

Picule at Stonewall. Today was the day of the big pic-

nic at Stonewall. A number of Ada candidates were in attendance as well as a good number of the candidates from this county and district. A general good time is the report from the picnic, and a good crowd in attendance. Most of the Ada people who Telephone Directory.

The New Telephone Directory is being prepared for the Printer. We want your name to appear correctly. Any changes you desire, notify the Manager.

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IS NOW READY FOR BUSINESS. We guarantee our cream to be pure in every respect. Your order shall get prompt attention and be shipped by quickest route.

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Have been established in the PIANO and ORGAN business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories for ten years. They are the largest music house in the Southwest, and carry a magnificent line of thirty-two of the best known and most reliable makes of Pianos. They sell from \$50.00 to \$75.00 cheaper than any other firm sell Pianos of the same grade and quality.

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HE WORKED HIS "SCIENCE."

New Method Employed by and Comfortable Husband.

It is the wife who is the head of the house, and it was she who decidad upon the flat-and repented imme-diately afterward. The building was a new one, scarcely finished, and after the parlor ceiling had fallen twice and the repair man had botched a dozen small jobs she decided to move again.

In this she met the lively opposi-tion of the family. They were all con-cent with their rooms and the children begged for a delay. The husband took the matter with calmness and did not enter into the argument after expressing his entire contentment with the present conditions.

The wife worried and went flat hunt-

ing, but at last she announced that she had come to the conclusion that they would remain. The husband tooked up placidly from his coffee cup.
"I knew that several weeks ago,"

ne aunounced.
"But I only decided this morning."

"int I only decided this morning, she relotted in surprise.

He smiled pityingly. "Down at the church," he explained, "we have been giving you absent treatment for five weeks. After this you need not say that there is nothing in science."

Then he dodged the sugar bowl.

Much Used Wedding Present

A Providence girl, who has been married about six months, had wed ding ards a short time ago from an old sohool friend who had given her a wedding present, which, of course, de-manded one is return. Among her manded one is return. Among her wedding presents the Providence girl had duplicates in the shape of two silver card trays, and in a spirit of economy she dicided to give one of these to her friend. It was marked with her own initials, but it would be only a matter of a few minutes to have them removed and the proper manufacture. monogram cut.

She took it to the jeweler and explained what was to be done. He picked up the tray, looked at it closeand smiled.

"Madame," said he, "it will be impossible. I have already changed the initials on this same tray five times, and it has worn so thin that I cannot do it again without cutting through

Had Good Eyesight.

A young man from the rural dis-tricts went to Boston, and while there visited the Harvard astronomical ob-servatory and was allowed to look through a great telescope at the stars. "What is that star?" he inquired, pointing to a very bright one. "Oh, that's Aldebaran," replied the

attendant. it very far off?" asked the youth.
"About 10,000,000 miles."

their soup.
Tommy—How long will it be before i can take my soun like papa?

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FURMAN & CROXTON ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW do a general Civil and

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See us when you want anything in the way of fresh or cold storage meats. We also have the best pure hog lard--home rendered CITY MEAT MARKET

Do Not Crowd the Season. The first warm days of spring bring

with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhiltating air and sunshine. Children that have been housed up all winter are brought out and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter clothing is thrown aside and many shed their flannels. Then a cold "Then all I can say," said the visitor, "is that you must have wonderfully good eyes to make out that star's name, at that distance, even with that big telescope. It's really most marvelous."

winter clotning is thrown aside and many shed their fiannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are even more dangerous than in mid-winter, as there is much more danger of pneumonia. Take Chamberlain's Conch Thinking of a Notsciest Time.

Mother—Tommy, little boys should be seen and not heard when taking in pneumonia when it was used. It is pleasant and safe to take. Children like it. For sale by G. M. Ramsey, druggist.

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Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to mulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount."

Suppose you follow the advice of negle who started in life poor and open an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Zill Coleman went to Weleetka this morning on business

. FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and hurness. Enquire of Dr. LeFevre. 52-2t

day to attend the picuic and to visit

Mr. and Mrs W. R. Crow of Celeste, Texas, are visiting Mrs. J C Jordon 48-tf and family

R E L Worsham, a business man Bank ad. at Owl, was in Ada over night on

Rev C E Robertson of the Presbyterian church, has been slightly indisposed for the pastt few days.

W. C. Rollow and wife, Mrs. Jester and Aiga Shelton of Wynnewood went to Stonewall this morning for a visit with relatives

Lee Eddleman took the train to 48-tf Francis this morning and from there drove to Allen where he had some business to attend to

E S Threadcill of Coalgate, who friends, has been in Ada the past few days visiting Roy Saffarrans, returned to his home this morning.

Mrs John Kerr was here from Conway Monday and had an operation performed by Dr Browall for decayed She is getting along nicely.

Carl Rob, who was run over by a Frisco freight some time ago and had to have a leg amputated is now able to be out and hopping around

Arch Clark, the barber at Crowder's ! 1 who underwent a serious operation pleasant caller at The News office. the other day is now considered completely out of danger. He has been getting along exceptionally well.



the Democratic pri

The best \$1.00 watch on earth at C.

Harry Parks attended to business at Stonewall today.

We have 150 bushels of best char 36tf coal-Coffman & Owens.

Mrs C H. Rivers went to Gaines-Presnell Sugg went to Stonewall to- ville this morning for a visit with her mother.

> Wright and Berry, tailors, next door to postoffice, for high class work.

Anyone having business in trust, it vili pay them to read the Ada National 52-tf

W. A. Alexander was in Stonewall today attending the picnic and looking after business matters

FOR SALE-A fine Jersey milk ow Ada Hardware Co NEGRO CHILDREN INCINERATED

When in want of some nice work done in the tailoring line see Wright & Berry, next door to post office

Miss Nona Thompson and friend, Miss Tunie Douglas went to Shawnee yesterday afternoon for a visit with

Judge S Heard of Tishomingo, was in Ada this morning in support of the candidacy of Chas. Carter of Ardmore for congress

Capt. Hargis went to Stonewall today to attend the picnic. He said he was no candidate but was just going down there to have a good time

D H Griffin, an ex-Confederate soldier, living down close to Stonewall, was in Ada today on his way to Troy,

T J Chambless and J M Taylor returned today from Kansas, where they had been conducting a big sale Ingersol Watches at Warren's 47-tt the past three works. Mr Chambless reports very good success Chiffon will return to Ada tomorrow

> Louis Raney, who has efficiently acted as clerk in the Ada postoffic for the past two years, has severed his connection with the local office and eft this morning for Childress, Texas, where he accepts a position as deputy county and district clerk. The many friends of Louis in Ada are loath to see him leave here but will wish him success in his new loca-

Girls will smile through the years Their eyes will always glitter with glee,

The will never be hiden by tears, If they take Rocky Mountain Tea. G M. Ramsey.

Catholic Services.
Wednesday morning Father Glynn will arrive from Holdenville and at the home of W. H. Gray. All Catholies are requested to attend.

Clean up-and bring the News some

Extra Fine Bulk Coffee By T. E. Brents, Office Deputy.

15c per pound

This is exceptionally high grade cofiee, and when you buy this brand you pay nothing extra for fancy cans and cartons. All you buy is GOOD COFFEE.

Special line of High Grade Teas Fresh and pure.

Don't forget that we handle the best brands of breakfast foods in the ctiy.

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The Nickel Store and China Hail

The 5 and 10c Store of Ada

We have received another shipment of our famous Red Band Brand of Candles, Stuffed Dates, Chocolate Dipped Caremels, Cocoanut Bon Bons, Fig Conconnut Squares, Chocolate Cream Drops, Jelly Rolls, Little Butter Cups, Cream Chocolate Chips, Fig Bon Bons, and many other kinds, worth from 20 to 30c regular. Come and buy all you want at 12c per pound.

Yes, we have a fine lot of Japanese Fans, 5c and 10c. Umbrellas A very nice as

sortment of Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, not the extra fancy kinds at funcy prices, but servicable, 45c, 50c, 64c. 70c, and \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs — Ladies gentlemen's handkerchiefs bought way down and prices at 5c, and 10c.

Of course you know we are headquarters for all household and kitchen supplies. We self-everything in Tinware, ESnameled ware, Pretty China, Glassware, Queensware, etc.

Sticky Fly Paper-We sell 3 double sheets for 5c.

Croquet Sets-4 ball sets 65c 6 ball sets \$1.00. Come here for baseball sup-

plies and fishing tackle Baniboo Fishing Poles, 12 ft., 10c Ball Mason Fruit Jars at rock

bottom prices.
Saturday's Marvelous Special Galvenized 10 Quart Water Pails for 10c.

Sold with 25c worth of other goods. One to a customer

The Nickel Store and China Hall,

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada. S. M. SHAW, Prop.

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M. E. Church, South.

Why Have Home Missious?

1. Because Christ demanded them "Ye shall be witnesses whon he said. unto me both in Jerusalem, and all Juden, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

2. Because we are directly concerned in home affairs. The weal or woe of our country makes for righteousness or iniquity, and thus shapes the destiny of our children. The early churches in Asia Minor and Africa fell away from Christ, and it is possible for the United States to revert to barbarism unless a holy zeal for the salvation of every citizen moves our hearts.

We have organized missions in 23 cities.

We are often asked, "What character of work is done in the city nia-

There are five day nurseries, eight kindergartens, eighteen industrial schools, seven night schools, fif'een boy's clubs, ten girl's clubs, eleven five dispensaries, mothers' clube, twelve Sunday schools five reading rooms, one Door of Hope, house to house visiting, distributing, of literature, and the needy supplied

Statistics: Auxiliaries 2,609; Increase 244; members, 53,833; increase Names on baby roll this year 2,488, bables paid, \$1345.48; names on brigade this year, 3,452; brigade paid \$2,677.95. (Brigades have raised since peginning, four years ago, \$9,346.53.)

How many of us are reading Our Homes, our own mission paper, 50 cents a year.

Remember we meet every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of our new church. Every member of the church ought to be with us.

Sunday night we enjoyed a very interesting and inspiring report from Mrs. Harry, who was one of the delegates to the recent convention of the Home Missionary Society held at Norman After hearing this report we all

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quality. There are non-quite so good as the QUICKMEAL.

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly.

They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal, and saves the building of a fire.

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We offer a good Hose Reel that will preserve the life of your hose, for\$1.75 We are showing an excellent line of ball-bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business,

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Ada Folks at Sulphur.

Deputy U S. Marshal, from Ada spent Sunday recreating in the Platt National Park and drinking the mineral wa-

o'clock a. m will hold services at in that section of Okiahonia for bushons and lands. The lease price per home of W. H. Gray. All Catholuess houses and other improved acre is 15 cents. realty in this city.

politics. The building will be used games in this city and the fees of a for court purposes only, as per con-tract with the U S. government.

Four Colored Babled Burned to Death In Their Home.

gent of polections.

Apid by Ekrussists.

The sent in plain Grappe

should be willing to do more, and make greater sacrifices this year for

Leasing the Unailotted.

Sulphur, I. T. May 20.-J. B. Kelsey of Muskogee is in sulphur giving per-Col. Jeff Reed of Ada is in Sul-mits to use the unallotted grazing phur negotiating some big deals in lands in the Chickasaw Nation. These real estate. The colonel is trading his lands are leased only to parties own-

> Skidooed With Gate Receipts. Sulphur, I T May 20.—Si Sulkey

orter, U. S. Marshal. The manager of the Gainesville team gave a few of the Sulphur boys enough money to pay their way home. The rest of the team preferred to come in on the hog. Mon voilence News reached here last night of would be wrecked upon "Si" should Four Colored Babies Burned to Death he fall into the hands of the Sulphur

Trustee's Sale.

At Ada, I. T., Safarday, May 25th, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. I will offer The two oldest, twins, for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand the Woodward Hardware Co., stock of hardware, impliments and china ware, invoicing about MENAND WOMEN. \$5,000,00. This stock is being sold un er order of the bankruptcy courts and the title therein is perfect. "ib" right is reserved to reject any

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Coffee, Tea, Extracts and Spices you want full strength. There-fore, buy these goods in air-tight cans, as none of the original flavor can escape.



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Bath?

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.

Toothsome Things. THE

EAT at this Eitenen when hunger ye "P short orders and squarest of meals.

JOD things of the season, cooked in the right way,

NUTHES and short orders all times of the day.

A clinch that this is the best place to eat. ERVICE attentive and everything

HERE'S a pleasant resort for ladies and men. KITCHEN viands are good and their come back again.
In here are eigers of the popular brands.
This goods that will please a first-class demand
COFFEE to please you, or chult that's

hot, LRE are refreshments that hit the right spat KAMINE our restaurant strictly first-WLY papered and painted—right up-to-date.

DECKERT & GOYENS, The News 10c

TONIGHT

3 SHOWS DAILY at 3

Program: CHANGE FOR ELECTRIC. . .

—Hustrated Song, "FlyAway Birdie to Heaven." -Motion Pictures, "For Mother's Birthday," "The Diamond Smug-Birthday,"

gler.' 3-Illustrated Song, "Belle of the -Motion Picture, "The Trial Mar

rlages. Show begins promptly at 8:00 and lasts one hour.

Admission 10c to All. Programs changed on Mondays and Thursdays.

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A girl who has fallen helr to one of of those Rocky Mountain Tea complections is to be envied. Girls whose mothers and grandmothers took Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea ocnveyed a blessing on their children. G. M. Ramsey.

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We sell, rent, lend and sometimes give away. If you are thinking of buying anything in our line we will save you money. See us.

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on a pair here. Then too, there's much sho

satisfaction to be gained by a personal inspection of the "La France" shoes

S. E. Chapman

Ada, I. T.

now being exhibited.

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 9c and up.

Sulphur, I T, May 20 -Dick Couch, Ada's chief of police, and John Ward, the advancement of this noble work.

After this date there will be no more speaking of any kind whatso-ever in the court house regardless of collected the gate fees at the opening

at Coalgate The parents, negroes, team just at this time left them alone while away from the house for a few minutes, when the house caught fire and burned so fearcely that the children could not were 5 years, and the youngest one

ard di bide.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

GOVERNOR QUITS UNDER FIRE



Hotbert James Hagerman, the governor of New Moyre, who has resigned his office while under navestruation by the legislature concerning his part in alloged extensive land trands, is only 31 years old and one of the youngest governors in

the country

The charge is that the governor, without the knowledge and consent of the commissioner of rubbe lands, delivered to the Pennsylvania Development company a deed for 7,000 nerves of timber land, that he took the seal of the commissioner and unlawfully affixed it to the deed, that the land is worth from \$25 to \$100 an acre, but was sold at only three dollars an acre, that the ledical law at the time forbade the selling of more than 100 acres to any one purchaser, and that therefore the territorial institutions to which detrauded

these lands belonged were detrauded

these lands belonged were detrauded Ex-Gov. Hagerman is a product of the west. Born in Milwaukee, he spent his boyhood in Colorado and his venth in New Mexico.

Hagerman was appointed in 1897 by President McKinley second secretary of the United States embassy in Russia. E. A. Hitchcock, now secretary of the interior, was then annousade: at St. Petersbing. It was largely due to his good work as secretary of the embassy, both under Mr. Hitchcock and later under Charlemagne Tower, that his appointment as governor was secured. Mr. Hitchcock arged the appointment apon President Roosevelt. Pollowing as it did close apon that of another young man to a similar position, the interesee was drawn that Mr. Hagerman secured his place through a former connection with the rough inders, as did the governor of Oklahoma, but this is a mistake.

TO HEAD THEOSOPHISTS

Mrs. Annie Besant of Benares, India, has been nominated as world president of the Theosophical society, to succeed the late Col. Henry Steele Oleott, the president-founder of the organization. Cel Oleott, who was an old New York newspaper man and a voteran of the civil war, died recently following his return to India tiom Chicago, where he had attended the annual convention of the American section. On his deathbod Col. Oleott formally named Mrs. Besant, who had for years been his go worker, to succeed who had for years been his coworker, to succeed him, a prerogative be held. The nomination must be ratified by a two thicles vote of the secreties of the world and the vote is seen to be taken

Mrs Becaut is a noted writer and lecturer. She was born in Iteland. Here brothe as Sir Henry Wood secretary of the Society of Arts of London, who came to this country in 1993 on husiness connected with the

world's fair at Chicago

Mis Besuit has made three lecture tours of America. She founded the Central lindu College for Girls at Benares, India which has done wonderful work in raising the condition of the native girls of that country, and is its president.

The Theosophical society should not be confounded with the society at

Point Long Cd., presided over even a believe Tingles, which is an offshoot from the parent body. The Theoretical severy very founded in New York city in 1875 by More Bharatsky and Col. Olcott, and new has manches on al cines of the environ world. The Leadquarters of the society

TO PAINT KAISER'S SON



Mrs. Ruth Jewett Burkess, wife of Prof. John W. Interest Rosewell Federer at the University of Berlin has be a commissioned to point a portrait of Prince Augustus Withelm, fourth son of Emperor William of Germony

Emperor William of Germons
Mist Purgess was born in Montpoller, Vt., 42
vears ago, and was the only thild of Hon T. P.
Jewett, a leading banker and financier of Vermort a generation ago. Early in Pfe she showed
a decided talent for art and this was fostered
and developed. Thomas W. Wood, for many years
president of the National Academy of Design of
New York who was a native of Montpoller and the four der of the Wood art gallery in this city, early took notice of Miss Jewett's talents and under his tastructions she developed remarkable skill

While in New York with her husband, when he was professor of constitutional and international law at Columbia university, she studied under William J. Whittemore and Kenyon Cox of that city.

William J. Whittemere and Kenyon Cov of that city.

During the past ten years Mrs. Burness has been abroad several times, studying under the best art instructors and copying from the old masters in the famous galleties of the old world.

During the past winter while her husband was emaged in his duties at the University of Berlin. Mrs. Burness has been copying several celebrated pictures in the Kaiser Friedrich massing and the Kaiser Friedrich Denkmel, the private galleties of the emperor. While engaged in this work her painting attracted the notice of Emperor William and the commission to paint the portrait of his son followed. portrait of his son followed

portrait of his son followed Mrs Burges inherited a large property from her father, much of which she has devoted to chalitable purposes. She was much interested in the founding of the Wood art gallery in Montpelier, Vt. which was presented to that city by Thomas W. Wood in the hanging there of more than 10: products of his brush. Prof. Burgess has been a trustee of this arl famous products of his brigallery since its inception

PEACE ADVOCATE HONORED

Bacon D Estournelles de Constant, one of the distinguished toreign representatives at the recent dedication of the enlarged Cata gie insulute in Piesburg, and who received the degree of LL. D. from the Western University of Peopsylvania, is one of the ferenost authorities in the world on arbitration. He was a member of the first Hagne contributed in the management of the french members of the Hagne court. He is organizing the representative men of every nation into an international federation, wasse matte is "My country's soul though the loace of the world." The arbitration group in the French parliament, organized by firm, has entre also for the conclude many treaties of arbitration. Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, one of the

tration.

Uncon D'Estournelles some time are invited
a delegation of 100 from the United is: tes confers to visit Paris and make

a delegation of 100 from the Child St. Ics congress to visit Paris and make a toar of France as the guests of he group.

Laron De Constant, who martin an American weman and is a personal feload of Andrew Carnegie, is also a great admirer of President Roosevelt. At the time the British and Gringen Clauss against Venezuela would have At the time the British and German claues against Venezuela would have led to the use of military lover but In his Intervention the president demanded that the question be submitted to The Hagne tribunal. Baron Du Constant, a member of the tribunal, wrote to the president, thanking him for taking it from extinction. He has been French embassador to Turkey and to England. He has been a schalar of France and is an orator of note,

The difference in Security and so in The English and so in The difference between English and so in The English American methods of produced the following the produces misunderstanding. The other day an Englishman who had nother day an Englishman who had must arrived at New York went to the Was a bit lost. Wastlor-Astoria. He was a bit lost for a minute just where to find the register book, the Waldorf office being divided into several departments, one is an an at the desk had taken the Englishman to mean Hotel Clark.

Just a Difference in Scend. to: the 'Information Bureau,' another of difference between English and to: 'Letters,' and so on. The English

GETS \$50,000 A YEAR. \$3,000.000

EQUALS THAT OF PRESIDENT.

Hoosler College Graduate, Aged 23, Receives Handsome Pay as Mining Expert for the Guggenheima -Was Star Athlete.

Indianapolis,--- How many Indianapolis.—Frow many young men receive a straight salary equal to that of the president of the United States? There is one at least. Oscar B. Penry, of Bloomington, Ind., who, at his ago, 30, receives \$50,000 a year for his services.

This young man is pald that much for his brains and it is not an execu-

This young man is paid that there for his brains, and it is not an excessive salary from the standpoint of the corporation which employs him. The investment of \$50,000 a year has brought returns approaching the mitlions. It is a remarkable story of an Indiana boy who made the best of his talents and his opportunities, who made a college education count for all that it was possible to get out of it, and who now holds a position that it, and who now holds a position that few men of his age seldom attain And he has been out of college but ten years, having graduated at the age of 20. Mr. Perry, an expert min-ing engineer, is general manager of some half dozen of the Guggenheim mining enterprises of Colorado, Cali-terris, Causala, and Ainsku, the comfornia, Canada and Alaska, the combined capitalization of which repre-sents many millions. He has been with the Guggenheims about four years, his selection for the important position he now holds having been made by John Hays Hammond, long the right hand man of Cecil Rhodes in South Africa and recognised as one of the foremost mining experts of the world. His attention was attracted to Mr. Perry several years ago.

Mr. Perry several years ago.
After graduation from Indiana university at Bloomington from the department of physics in 1897 Mr. Perry took a year's graduate work at the institution, they entered the school of mines of Columbia university, from which he took the E. M. degree in 1900. Soon after, in company with 1900. his father, a wealthy owner of stone quarries in the Boomington district and one of the first to demonstrate the beauty and value for building pur-

this company a fleet of five diedges, from

YOUNG MAN WHOSE SALARY all eminently successful from the

Ordinarily Mr. Perry travels 20,000 to 40,000 miles every year. In 1905 to visited Yuken, but traveled under an assumed name in order to better study nilning conditions in the famous gold hold. Last year he went again in one of the first boats in June, and during the four months after his arrival there accomplished results unleard of before in so short a period. From Alaska, near the close of the rom Assasan, he went direct to the Canadian properties, traveling some 150 miles on horseback. From there he returned to New York city, where he spends his winters filing his reports, consulting with other engineers



OSCAR B. PERRY. (Young Mining Expert Who Receives Salary of \$50,000 a Year.)

of the Caggerheim companies and outlining plans for the coming season.

Notwithstanding his great successes, Mr Perry is as modest and un-

assuming as when a student at the university. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi traternity and was the only member of his class to take his degree from the department of phys-While he was delying in physics as

are few state university students have for done between or since he placed he quarter back on the cloven and caught the beauty and value for building purposes of the Osbite linestone, he went to California and became interested in dredging for gold. He studied the dredges with the eve of an expert and made so many improvements that the machines seen came to be that the machines seen attracted the attention of Mi. Hammond and led to his employment by the Guigeothems. One of the first enterprises handled by limit of the Guigeothems. One of the first enterprises handled by limit of the Guigeothems. One of the first enterprises handled by limit of the Guigeothems. One of the first enterprises handled by limit of the Guigeothems. One of the first enterprises handled by limit of the Guigeothems. One of the first enterprises handled by limit of the Guigeothems. One of the first enterprises handled by limit of the Guigeothems was the Pacific Guld Deedung company of Oto-willo, Cal. He was seen notating for this company a flect of five diedges.

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Rough Riders' Monument Unveiled in Hington cometery recently. In addi-



Monument to "Rough Riders."

cises, the monument of the men of the "Rough Ride,s" who served in the war with Spain was dedicated in Ar-

Arlington Cemetery, in again the regular troops stationed in this vicinity and a part of the numerical stationed with an elaborate military display and apprropriate exertional guard of the District of Columbia stationary display and apprropriate exertional guard of the District of Columbia stationary display and apprropriate exertional guard of the District of Columbia stationary display and appropriate exertions. in by President Roosevelt, who was or "Rough Riders," and many representatives of the first Volunteer cavalry, or "Rough Riders," and many representatives of the army and navy. President Roosevelt delivered an address. A large number of former members of the regiment from out of town at tended the dedication.

A trust fund is in charge of a com-mittee whose duty it will be to said the names of all members to the list of dead chiseled on the shaft until the roster is complete. The monument is the design of Mrs Capron, widow of Captain Allen K. Capron, who fell at Las Guasimas.

While not the largest monument in the historic cometery, it is the largest groundith, being 11 feet high on a base six by six, and bears the inscription:

n memory of the Coversed geometric of the Elvin Volunteer Cryativ Span - American wat English members and fread of the regiment

GOV. HAGERMAN RESIGNS.

Washington -- Gov. Hagerman, New Mexico, against whom charges



H. J. HAGERMAN. (He Has Resigned as Governor of New Mexico at Request of Provident)

were preferred receptly, tendered bls were preferred recently, tenneced inspections and the president has appointed Capt. George Cury, governor p'ticher hatel, years?

of Samar province, Philippine islands,

Reuben Corntessel—Nah. I reckon to the post. Gov. Hagerman was religible a hotel what wur cently in Washington to answer here us.—Judge.

charges that related to the transfer of territorial lands to a Pennsylvanta de Territorial Chief to Be Succeeded by velopment company. While here he had a long interview with the president and Secretary Garfield about the of charges, which he declared were the result of pollifical intrigue Capt Curry enlisted in the Rough Rider regiment from Tularosa, N. M. He was a member of troop H and II was while he was serving in that organization that the president made his acnalutance It is understood that the Asignation was tendered in compliwith an intimation from the pres filent that it would be accepted.

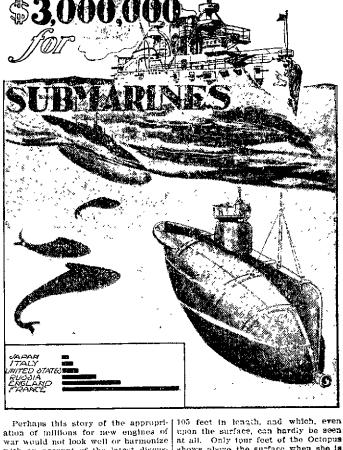
> The Professional View. "Dr Pillen is very successful,

"Oh, my dear sir, his professional danding is not at all great indeed, b his own school he is required as some thing of a quack." For what reason"

"Why, the man will use any sort of reatment that will cure the patient. Balthrere American,

Not Too Particular,

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with an account of the latest discussions of the International Peace Tribunal, but nevertheless it makes in-teresting reading matter, for it is a fact that the last congress voted \$3,000,000 for the purchase of subma-rine boats, and it is also a fact that in spite of the many adverse criticisms on this treak of the navy, this nation as well as other world powers, are steadily developing this under-the-sea terror, and are gradually collecting quite a fleet of them.

a peculiar interest. For the Octopus is regarded by many experts as the highest type yet attained in this style of naval weapon. They call her the last word among the feadly submerged craft which are built to steal upon and destroy the battleship of the

enemy.

There are scores of reasons, says its inventor, for calling the Octopus the greatest of all submarine eraft. the is the biggest, to begin with. With a length of 105 feet, she makes the early type of submarine look like a toy. In spite of her greatly superior bulk she is more easily handled and guided than the smaller craft.

Her size and capacity are considered as confidential by the navy department, the only figures given out so far being that her length is 105 feet and displacement about 300 tons. Unofficial timing when running over the trial course shows here to have a speed of about 12 knots on the surface and nine knots submerged.

What would be the part such a ves-

sel would play in a naval war?

She could sink beneath the surface of the sea, and completely out of sight of the sea, and completely one asset of any possible enemy, travel any desired distance, rise to the surface so that only the top of the periscopy would be showing, and launch a torpedo at an opposing battleship. Then down she could go again. And if the torpedo struck home, down the battle ship would go, also, never to rise

again.

These torpedoes give the ordinary individual an uncanny feeling, even to think of them. At a speed of 33 knots an hour, six feet below the surface of the water, so as to strike a warship below the armor belt, a torp-do hums along, leaving a trail of feam, 16 feet widely toples of remarking nowar dety. eight Inches of menacing power driving straight from the goal. In the war head of the torpedo are from 250 to 300 pounds of gun cotton, enough to sink the strongest vessel affoat, or to blow up a town, and at the extreme tip of the rushing monster is a war iose, an extremely sensitive that eauses the torpedo to explode when it strikes an object. A subma tine can stand off a distance of three quarters of a mile from a warship and numely a torredo that will reach its

destination

10's not a beautiful thing to think of death and destruction stealing from the sea below the surface upon a huzevessel of war filled with human be-lings. It makes all precautions seem varn and useless, and the usual elepents of warfare are discounted. But then Mercuis of Queensbury tules do not apply in actual war, and there is nothing to inevent hitting below the

of her torpedoes, her part in a mayol timore. She celebrated her ninety-engagement would be the utter de-struction of four battleships, not a bad. Georgetown, D. C. where she was achievement for a boat which is only bern and has spent her life,

upon the surface, can hardly be seen at all. Only four feet of the Octopus shows above the surface when she is hing exposed to view.

She has a small coming tower and a periscope that rises like a flagpole above the water when the Octopus is moving submerged at her usual depth. This pellscope enables the crew of the submarine to see what is upon the surface of the sea, even while they are 16 or 20 feet below, and also enables the pilot to get direction on objects, the plot to get direction on objects, just as the compass will guide him for general direction. It is composed of a set of presms which can be made to revolve by pressing an electric button. By reflection, the instrument shows objects on the surface of the sen and in actual, size on the contributes at in actual size on the contrivence at the base of the periscope in the body, of the submarine

In the early submarines it was necessety for the captain to bring his vessel to the surface, exposing his coming tower, whenever he wished to make an observation, but with the advent of the periscope he navigates his vessel completely submersed, occasionally rising so that the tube emerges but a few feet above the water, enabling him to observe the desired objects and then submerging again. Even when running with the periscope exposed above the surface it is very difficult to locate it from another ship, as its size and appearance are such as to deceive the observer

That is where the submarine has an enormous advantage over the warship that must remain on the surface. No projectile will penetrate more than two feet below the surface, so that so soon as a submarine is submerzee' she cannot be hit, even when the top of her coming lower is showing, for the comping tower itself is six feet high on the Octopus.

About the only thing that a warshin can do, in fact, when attacked by a submarine, is to turn tall and run. Every modern warship possesses greater speed than the submarine, so that should the larger vessel observe the approach in time, she could keep out of reach, for the submarine must get within a distance of three-quarters of a mile or half a mile before she can launch her torpedo But then, the sub-marine can sink, travel for miles below the surface and thus get close to her quarry without being seen.

Under cover of night this method of attack is particularly easy. The buge attaca is particularly easy. Ind huge bulk of the warship makes a slaring target, and no net was ever invented that would withstand a torpedo attack. The torpedo net has been abolished in all the most modern warships as practically useless.

The Warmth of a Snow House. Usually our snow Igloos allowed each man from 18 to 20 inches space in which to lie down, and just room enough to stretch his legs well. With our sleeping bags they were entirely comfortable no matter what the weather outside. The snow is porous enough to admit of air circulation, but even a gale of wind without would not affect the temperature within. It is claimed by the natives that when the wind shows, a snow house is warmer than in a period of still cold. I could see no difference. A new snow ighto is, however, more comfortably than one that has been used, for newly-cut snow blocks are more porous. In one that has been used there is always a crust of fee on the interior which prevents a proper circulation of air --!
Wallace, in the Oning Magazine

If a nation no longer has people who saw Washington, there are at east lineal descendants of Lady Mashington One of them is Mrs. then Aerguis of Garciashry fines dol past mass in the first model of the first first

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Bonaparte Is Evasive When Oklahomans Visit Him.

critic members of the Oklahoma con-stitutional convention. Messrs Led- To the statement that the people of better, Moore, and Hayes, appointed Oklahoma desired to act in strict ob-committee by the president of the con-vention, W. H. Murray, to come to constitution, and to that end asked for Washington and confer with the le-

non daties and asking that the attorney general take steps to have the
legality of this action looked into. Incidentally they took up the recent decision of ludge Pancoast which in effect defers for a lung time the elecfactory assurance that the president
had not said he would refuse to isthis large recently industrial. stitution recently adopted.

Spraking subsequently of the cominstice with one side of the control facts they presented to the attorney versy to the exclusion of the other, general.

Washington, May 21 -Three demo-jto which he thought there was very

Washington and conter with the letary suggest our the department regal officers of the government resee to make, the attency general specifing certain developments affects and that the situation was piculiar ing the election to ratify the constitution arrived in Washington yesters would involve a serious question of day. This afternoon they had a talk with policy whether any such suggestion Attorney General Bonaparte calling could properly be made in advance his attention to the injunctions which of the final adoption of the consti-had been issued restraining the govornor from issuing his election proc-lamation and the election of officers laws and the practice of the depart-of the territor; from performing cer-ment forbade the attorney to give any min duties and asking that the attor-legal opinion unless requested to do

sue a statchood proclamation. On the contrary he felt satisfied the presimittee's visit Mr. Bonaparte admitted dent would issue, when convinced as that the gentlemen from Oklahoma he would be that the constitution is had asked him to appoint government republican in form as required by the council to detend certain suits grow- enabling act. The delegation as well council to detend certain suits grow-enabling act. The delegation as welling out of the action of the constitutional convention. The attorney gen- Washington until the president's reeral replied that this course would turn. Tonight the committee will seem to identify the department of make public a statement detailing the

MORE ABOUT THAT COWARDLY SCHEME.

Last week The News warned voters against a scheme of Judge Furman's political enemies to induce many of his supporters to vote to both him and certain other candidates from the Indian Territory. title. It that extiste it was and such water would not be counted.

In this last statement the News was in error. It would be the duty * of the holders of the primary election to count such a ballot, but this * fact remains unchanged: such a vote would be a nullity-just as if * a man did not one at all for senutor. Only one nominee can be chosen * from each of the two territories The state central committee has decreed that the leading man in each territory shall be declared a demo- * cratic nominee, and they will be so declared. No one is going to * by in the face of the party organization and dispute the binding ef- * fect of the recommendation No one dares dispute the wisdom of this * arrangement.

Voters, you may depend upon it, if any such votes as referred to * above are east, they will be east by unsophisticated friends of Judge * Furman, for it's in Judge Furman's strongholds where this poisonous * dope is being scattered. Neither Judge Furman nor his friends would a stoop to such cowardly a scheme to sup an opponent's support.

Every voter should vote for one man for U. S. senator, who lives * in Indian Territory, and for one who lives in Okiahoma. If you are.* a friend of Furmun you will do this and will spurn as an lusuit any . auggestion to the contrary.

There are willy, unscrupulous henchmen abroad in the land work ing against him. Beware of their wiles!

McGinley, of Norman, for Corporation Commissioner.

The News is authorized to annomice for the office of state corporation commissioner P 1. McGinley, of Norman Oklahoma

For 18 years Mr McGinhey was in known the traffic department where he be-came quite proficient and conversant with the interpretation of freight rates Four years ago be quit the rallway service and has since been in mercantile and cotton business.

There is no question but that on the state commission the services of a member familiar with railroad technipue would be invaluable, assuming he were an incorruptable man, and the democracy of Mr. McGinley's home county youch for him as such a man

> Here is what his home paper, the Furman, Saturday Norman Democrat-Topic says of

It is with pleasure that we announce the candidacy of P. J. McGin- was packed with farmers who were ley of Norman for the important po- evidently well pleased with the utsition of corporation and railroad terances of the speaker. At night the commissioner. Mr. McGinley is 37 town people turned out en masse to years old and has been in active bus- hear what they pronounced the heat iness since 18 years of age. He is a speech ever heard in Delaware counsplendid business man and has the respect of the business world. He is a person a business man would employ gard him as their friend. The electron conduct his affairs. Mr. McGinley too returns in this county will show that the people have faith in Furthe best posted candidate on ratiroad man.

CANDIDATE affairs who is before the people today. He possesses some of the elements of the demagogue, but believes that all interests are entitled to a fair and impartial hearing.

The democratic county central committee at a meeting on April 13th unaumously declared for his nomin-

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WITHOUT HENCHALL WINNING OR HOARD.

Even before he began his cauvass to the little latter senate Henry I minimal stood high with the people of the new start. Now as he tours the territories reports from places where he speaks show that day he had a set the people get better ac. by day as the people get better ac quainted with the man he grows vet stronger

known as of sentonial calibre. His direly beneath the surface of the wa career has been such as to cour and the confidence of the plain honest unsort of a tunnel or care. the confidence of the plain honest un the confidence of the purchasable people throughout the new commonwealth. These people want a man in the sentite to work that the misterious figure I had seen had emerged from this sunken tunnel and upon encountering me for the people's interest-not a man merely to augment the membership of the Millionan Club Purman is of the Millionan Club Purman is low him through the submerged en to wealth — indeed is poor as compared with his opponents he has no but I determined to oust him with pared with his opponents in county out delay and leaving my skiff at the heriding his clums and secretly stabling opponents he is buring of men to dig down from above and soles wither directly nor indirectly: these who vote for him do so through no mercenary motives - Neither gold ment or taints their patriotism

on lidge luminus reception in that town list week is representative of expected I was rewarded by seeing hom h impresses the people where the fellows head again emerge from

The half I lings in lattice the water at our zo rect on shorter the water at our zo rect on short from his face and more los un hour and a hair he and glanced about him apprehensive held the closest attention of his an ly I crouched low down on the ground dience on the political issues and in back of a brush and watched him at dience on the political issues and in the discussion of his excellent plat form indic latinum is seeding, his suffice the hinds of the people without the hinds of the people without the influence of money but the first the influence of money but the control and the water in his case that I could not have recognized him or in it I had seen him before with the tension of the water of the water but he went brave.

will I done to the common people whose friend he his ilwiss to a At chill of the water but he went brave. the 12 at (1) he is utoined for he about it and struck out manifully the luditions laumers Union. This for the share which he reached in a few starts strucked in a few starts strucked in a few starts strucked in a few starts.

He has many old time friends here strong stay ches ever hear i in Noi m in

Not a Fish But a Rabbit Story

the News never did make mention sistance as I could tender less he of the language holdent Harry Kel should collapse before my eyes when let is telling thout and it happened I discovered that he himself had The News never did make mention thout a week ago Harry is fore made provision for this contingents man out at the dam site and in has large force of men who all someth for the hurrledly extracted a heavy uniter and taking a flash from continuous. min out it the dim site and he has siss that never before did he see a cottontail rabbit kill a large snake until the other day. The snake was making an attack on a voung rub bit when the mother rabbit entered the fight iess on of the hands said to Keller Bess this am sure a fighting coun ley Even the cubbits fight here They don't to that in lexas do they?

Meeting at Maxwell.

A political meeting was held out at Maxwell Monday night. The can didates for state senator were present as was ilso J. H. Chambers of and scattered about it were numerous for cardidate for district judge. Atoka candidate for district judge Speeches were made by all candidates it was a ble meeting and much interest was manifested Some ounty candidates were also present

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CHAPTER XXII

An Unexpected Swim
For a fine it seemed to me that the fel we life must have been lost and that I self that I

alor to real shore and report the affalr to this whe could institute a proper search fire cools an idea. flashed into my head and served to explain the matter in short order

The ghosts or at least the men who impersonated them had always disappeared from sight at this point on the river bank and doubtless, they

and day as the people get better ac lamited with the min he grows yet ronger.

This is but nitural. He is well hood flight of stone steps lying an interval of stone

As I made this discovery I had no had returned to it with all possil haste I certainly had no desire to fol who are working for him and which the submerged stairway doubt

Clambering up on the knoll that overlooked this part of the river I cast my eye in every direction up and The following except from the North own eye in every direction up and how he impresses the people where down the stream keeping as close a the water at out 20 feet off shore

made his way to the land I could see The has many old time friends here that he was filly diseased even to his and will recive relargy vote in Cleve should be made on the lends from the effect of his exertion ni I the exposure to which he had been subjected

I was almost on the point of calling out to him and offering him such as

the truthfulness of the story. Hurry or storm coat and taking a flask from one of the pockets he raised it to his life and drank long and greedily. This done he drew the coat nervously about his shaking limbs and with a hunted sort of a look in every direc-tion but mine so that I did not get a the fight und completely put the view of his face he ran at top speed shake out of husiness. A negro wit along the shore and finally disapalong the shore and finally disappeared in the trees at the turn of

the river It would have been futile to have followed him and I once more be-gan to look about me before calling for aid and having the cavern or whatever it was uproofed. The lawn

регт In going over this area carefully and systematically as I did I was not long in finding in the center of a mass of

hickly leaved everymen bushes a vatch of carth that had evidently been disturbed within a few hours On brushing away the leaves and dist which seemed to have been replaced hurriedly in an awkward attempt to conceal the spot I came upon an Iron grating like the covering to the manhole of a sewer but with openings which, if they had been clear would which, it they had been the work that bave permitted a certain limited amount of ventilation. This lid was hinged at one side but was not fas tened down and I had no great diff culty in lifting it up so that I could peer into the blackness below

An fron ladder, very much rusted and weather worn but apparently per feetly strong and secure was attached

some kind the floor of which as well is the sides and op was constructed of massive masoniv

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Whence he had come I did not knew for I could not conceive that a man what he swimming in the river at the time of a mind the swimming in the river at the time of a mind flust as I was

it for myself then and there

My revolves was fully loaded and l also carried a small pocket lamp which had been given me some time before and which I had found useful on sev eral occasions less strenuous, how ever, than the one at hand With these thoughts in my mind

and, it must be confessed with many misgivings which I strove to keep misgivings which I strove to keep down and ignore I propped open the lid of the manhole and descended boldly into the underground passage holding my revolver firmly in my hand and ready to light my little lamp as soon as I reached the bottom of the

Once in the tunnel I stepped to one side in the direction of the river where I could not be seen by anyone looking in from above and tried to accommodate my eves to the darkness of the place and avoid if possible the

After a time I found that I could After a time I found that I count see fairly well and that I was in a long narrow tunnel of brick and stone about six feet wide and seven in height which sloped gradually down to the river where it ended in the flight of stone steps that I had seen and which were entirely under the surface of the water. There was a surface of the water There was a damp noisome odor to the place and I soon recognized in it the same graveyard smell that I now knew so wall and dreaded so much

I had, however expected something of this sort and nerving my self to almost anything that might be disclosed in my search I proceeded cautiously and stealthily along toward the steps thinking I would explore that part of the tunnel first before going in the other direction

I saw nothing of interest until I got near the water where I found a heavy warm coat neath, folded and on it a whisk, flack with the cork loosened evidently awaiting their owner and in dicating clearly that he purposed re turning by the route he had taken when he left.

Leaving these as they lay I re-traced my steps and passed once more under the open shaft and on up the centic slope of the pas age way hold ing my justob well in front of me and wondering at what moment some hastly sight would meet my gize it? recount for the constrilly increasing the plus 1 had no habited my lamp for the faint glimm. that filtered in the ush the tive water and the illumination from t shaft enabled me to see with reason

able distinctness As I proceeded up the tunnel how ver objects began to grow dimmer in I dimmer and I was in the point of triking a light when I heard a sud ten rash and saw to my horizon that the with a bang leaving me in total dail

ness
Before I could ignite my lamp of oven collect my thoughts there was a ush of foul air from the upper end of he tunnel and then some heavy lum orting creature brushed past me teathing into my face a hot breath unapeakuble suggestiveness un l

wheezing and mumbling like a fretful lion just after a generous meal I shrank close to the wall of m prison for such it now was not know ing what to do or which way to turn when to my great relief, the beast or whatever it was shuffled awkwaiily east me again still making horrid gut tural sounds and breathing deeply as

A rat or some similar little animal scuttled over my feet at the same mo nent stopping long enough to bite my ankle sharply but I made no sound and held my breath until the more formidable creature was well beyond

clear and that I could not be over taken I sned down the incline toward green before me he surface I swam us far away from the entrance as I could and coming to the top at last I made for the shore and dashed on to my room for whisky and dry clothing

(Continued)

Picnic at Stonewall.

Today was the day of the big pic nic at Stonewali A number of Ada candidates were in attendance as well as a good number of the candidates from this county and district A gento one side of this shaft and, after waiting for a few minutes until my eyes had become accustomed to the blackness of the hole I could see that ance Most of the Ada people who extended returned this afternoon on Sold by druggists, 75c.

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It is the wife who is the head of the house and it was she who decid ed upon the flat and repeated immediately afterward. The building was a new one scarcely finished and after the parlor ceiling had fallen twice and the repair man had botched a donen small jobs she decided to move again

in this she met the lively opposi tion of the family. They were all con ent with their rooms and the chil dien besied for a deiny. The husband took the in their with calminess and did not enter into the argument after xpressing his entire contentment with the present conditions. The wife we ried and went flat hunt.

ing but at last she announced that she had come to the conclusion that they would remain the husband tooked to placidly from his coffee cup I knew that several weeks ago

ne announced But I only decided this morning she redorted in surprise

He smiled pitvingly Down at the
burch he explained, we have been giving you absent treatment for After this you need not say

that there is nothing in science.'
Then he dedged the sugar bowl

Much Used Wedding Present.

A Providence uirl who has been married about six months had wed ding ards a short time ago from an old school friend who had given her a wedding present which of course de munded one in return Among her wedding presents the Providence girl had duplicates in the shape of two silver cald trive and in a spirit of economy she divided to give one of these to her filend. It was marked with her own initials but it would be only a matter of a tew minutes to have them ich ned and the proper nonogram cut

took it to the jeweler and ex plained what was to be done He picked up the tray looked at it close ly and smiled

baid he it will be im Madame possible I have already changed the initials on this same tray five times, and it has were so thin that I can not do it again without cutting throug

A young man from the rural dis-tricts went to Boston and while there visited the Harvard astronomical ob-servatory and was allowed to look ibrough a great telescope at the stars
"What is that star?" he imquired he inquired. pointing to a very bright one
"Oh that's Aldebaran ' replied the

attendant. "Is it very far off?" asked the

"About 10,000,000 miles
"Then all I can say said the visior, "is that you must have wonder most marvelous

Thinking of a Notsetess Time. Mother—Tommy, little boys should we have never known a cold to be seen and not heard when taking in pneumonia when it was used

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Presnell Sugg went to Stonewall today to attend the picnic and to visit mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crow of Celeste, Texas, are visiting Mrs. J C Jordon 48-tf and family

R E L Worsham, a business man Bank ad. at Owl, was in Ada over night on

Rev C E Robertson of the Presbyterian church, has been slightly indisposed for the pastt few days.

W. C. Rollow and wife, Mrs. Jester and Alga Shelton of Wynnewood went to Stonewall this morning for a visit with relatives

Lee Eddleman took the train to Francis this morning and from there drove to Allen where he had some business to attend to

E S Threadelli of Coalgate, who has been in Ada the past few days visiting Roy Saffarrans, returned to his home this morning.

Mrs John Kerr was here from Conway Monday and had an operation performed by Dr Browall for decayed bone She is getting along nicely.

Carl Rob. who was rau over by a Frisco freight some time ago and had to have a leg amputated is now able to be out and hopping around

Arch Clark, the barber at Crowder's who underwent a serious operation pleasant caller at The News office, the other day is now considered compietels out of danger. He has been getting along exceptionally well.



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Judge S. Heard of Tishomingo, was in Ada this morning in support of the candidacy of Chas. Carter of Ardmore for congress

day to attend the picnic. He said he was no candidate but was just going down there to have a good time

D R Griffin, an ex-Confederate soldier, living down close to Stonewall. was in Ada today on his way to Troy. if T, to visit relatives life was a

T J Chambless and J M Taylor returned today from Kansas, where they had been conducting a big sale Ingersol Watches at Warren's 47-4t the past three weeks. Mr Chambless (reports very good success will retinu to Ada temorrow

> Louis Raney, who has effiguently acted as clerk in the Ada postoffice for the past two years, has severed his connection with the local office and eft this morning for Childress, Texas, where he accepts a position as deputy county and district clerk. The many friends of Louis in Ada are loath to see him leave here but will wish him success in his new loca-

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Statistics: Auxiliaries 2,609; in crease 244; members, 53,833; Increase 6,325. Names on baby roll this year. 2,488, bables paid, \$1345.43; names on brigade this year, 3,452; brigade paid \$2,677.95, (Brigades have raised since beginning, four years ago, \$9,346.53.)

How many of us are reading Our Homes, our own mission paper, 50 cents a year.

Remember we meet every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of our new church. Every member of the church ought to be with us.

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o'clock a. m will hold services at in that section of Okiahoma for bus-cultural lands, the home of W. H. Gray. All Catholiness houses and other improved acre is 15 cents. realty in this city.

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tract with the U S. government.

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> Skidooed With Cate Receipts. Sulphur, I T May 20 .- Si Sulkey.

After this date there will be no the noted Texas ball player who was more speaking of any kind whatso- made manager of the Sulphur team, ever in the court house regardless of collected the gate fees at the opening politics. The building will be used games in this city and the fees of a for court purposes only, as per conseries of games played at Gainesville and absconded with the money. G A. Porter, U. S. Marshal, The manager of the Gainesville team gave a few of the Sulphur boys enough money to pay their way home. Four Colored Babled Burned to Death The rest of the team preferred to come in on the hog. Mob voilence reached here last night of would be wrecked upon "St" should Four Colored Babies Burned to Death he fall into the hands of the Sulphur

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